USHER AND LEVELER aerates and levels all soils, for ions. Made entirely of cast are indestructible. They are harrows and pulverizers on us uses, 3 to 13½ feet. We in Ideal Harrow," free. ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY. I deliver free on board a Minneapolis, Kansas City, San Francisco, &c.
Millington, N. J. or Chicago, III.

pure, 9@914c; pure leaf, 934@10c. POTATOES—50@55c per bush. PROVISIONS—Beef, 6@8c; hogs, 6c; lamb, 10@11c; mutton, 9 chickens, 12@14c; fowl, 11@12c.

6@8c; round; mutton, 9@10c AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected April 25, for the Maine Farme by B. F. Parrott & Co.] hAy I n demand; higher. Shorts and meal steady and corn higher. Wood plenty. Wood unsettled, price tending downward. Straw wanted.

If a man will pray and spray we will our fields drained to a considerable exdownward. Straw wanted.

STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@7.

SHORTS—98c per hundred, \$19 00 ton lots. Mixed Feed, \$1.

Wool—22c per lb.; spring lam' skins, 30c; sheep skins, 75c@\$1 25; calf skins, 11c per lb.

COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.38; \$27, ton lots. lare a new agriculture, says A. A. Brig- tent of these elements, the best results am of the Rhode Island Agricultural in fruit growing can only be attained by ollege. What more can be said save to keep up thorough tillage.

\$27, ton lots. ETI, ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$24; bag lots, \$1 60; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18, bag lots, \$135.
FLOUR—Full winter patents, \$4 25; Spring patents, \$4 25; roller process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, \$2 50@340.

SUGAR-\$5 15 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$13@16; pressed, \$12@14. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6½c; ox hides, 6½c; bulls and stags, 5½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 45.

HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green,

\$3 00@4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 54c; meal, bag lots,

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

OATS-75c, bag lots.

[Corrected April 25, for the Maine Farmer by G. W. Wadleigh.] Cheese steady. New domestic cheese firm. Eggs lower. Potatoes lower, overstock. Butter plenty. Fowl plenty. Chickens plenty. Pork higher. Veal

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 25. Yellow Eyes, \$2@2 25. Butter—Ball butter, 18c. Cream-

ery. 22c.
CHEESE—Factory, 13@14c; Sage, 14c.
EGGS—Fresh, 11@12c per dozen.
LARD—In pails, best, 10@10½c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt
bork, \$13 50@14 75 per bbl.; beef per side,
1@8c; fowl, 12@13c; veal, 7@8c; round
log, 6½c; ham, 11@12½c; lamb, 9c;
pring lambs, 25c; chickens, 14@15c.
POTATORS—30@35c per biss. POTATOES-30@35c per bush.

CABBAGES—3c per lb.
BEETS—1c per lb.
TURNIPS—40c per bush.
APPLES—\$2 50@3 00 per bbl.
CRANBERRIES—\$12 00@15 00 per bbl.

One of the regular advertisers in the Farmer says says: "The Maine Farmer is he only paper I am using, as I get more eturns from it than any other publicaion. I have no money to throw away, but when I see a good thing I intend to make the most of it."



l Cultivator, as g the "handiest es the work of free catalogue.

Read our Great Premium Offers on Page 6.

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

In the rush of bigger jobs on the farm our time were almost wholly unknown,

to not overlook the garden. Nothing is there was little else to do but to plant

port important on a farm than a good the seed and remove the obtruding

The position taken by Mr. Day in his to begin with. It is just as impossible

neelent paper on fruit culture that to grow a nice, thrifty orchard from in-

healthy trees are of first importance in ferior trees as it is to produce up-to-date

the starting of an orchard is eminently dairy cows from native scrubs.

At some future time the table may turn,

and we may be the more fortunate. We have been promised "the seed time, and the harvest," and the persistent, ener-

getic orchardist is not going to be left

unrewarded. In earlier times, when the

soil possessed all the elements necessary

for the perfect development of tree and

fruit, and the long list of insect pests of

branches as they made their appearance.

But time effects changes, and today, with

It is very essential in starting an or-

chard that we have good, healthy stock

We must first learn what varieties are

best adapted to our soil and climate, and

whether these varieties will find a ready

market at the greatest profit. We should

continual perseverance.

Vol. LXVIII.

Maine Karmer.

The wheat in many sections of the

ountry is not showing a good promise

sound. A tree once gone wrong in this

Mr. Hale says that 70 per cent. of the

orelessness. Is this correct? It is the

satement of one of the most successful

Se long as the plan of a stockman is to

malize his income from the growth, the

In the agricultural appropriation lately

made at Washington for the ensuing

year the allowance for the purchase of

meds was increased to the extent of \$40,-00, so that upward of \$110,000 will be

Congressmen caused the increase. The

total amount of money appropriated by

biologist and one botanist have been allowed the Department.

Lyndonville, Vt., Apr. 25, 1900.

SYMPOSIUM ON FRUIT CULTURE.

mgard can never be made right.

bets and shippers.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.

A BIG HARVEST.



A RHODE ISLAND POTATO CROP GROWN ON BOWKER FERTILIZER.

apple crop of New England is wasted by find out what the public demends, then produce it if possible. But it is not al ways an easy matter to decide what fuit packers in America, and one who is kinds to plant; location must be taken inclose touch with New England marinto account. Our best orchards are inof the dressing had penetrated the soil strenuously contest the right of insect way to meet its advances is to grow the variably found on land somewhat ele- around the hole to some extent, and it had pests to ravage our orchards and deprive kinds of apples the insect is least liable vated, and not in close proximity to become pulverized, and there was not brooks or rivers. We are not all favored enough to injure the roots. The result seen the past summer young, thrifty orwith good orchard land, and if one has not land, and if one has not had an opportunity to test some of the leading varieties on his own farm, the leading varieties on his own quite as profitable as animals of pure he should look around in his immediate these trees were mulched with a com- growth the past year, have produced no infested fruit as fast as it falls. he should look around in his immediate these trees were mulched with a comvicinity and learn as much as possible from observation. He should see what kinds do best on land situated similar to of muck; this amount was applied to six expect them to put forth fruit buds the orchard trees multiply. These are his own. If his farm is low, or on a river, and none of it considerably elevated, he should not attempt to grow the muck; this was spread evenly over the the trypeta the most formidable enemy spraying. The foliage of the trees must Baldwin, which succeeds best on the surface and made to extend out beyond we have to contend with in fruit grow- be kept sound and healthy in order to 00, so that upward of \$110,000 will be fills. Perhaps the Northern Spy might depth by the Secretary of Agriculture for field distribution when he next buys for dat purpose. A petition signed by 225 would. The varieties cultivated should embrace a succession of good dessert for good dessert adjoining pasture were allowed to come an effective weapon for the trypeta. kinds for home use. Our earliest is the into this orchard and feed, the trunks of Yellow Transparent, an apple not of the highest quality, but coming as early as it over with material objectionable to their apples have become much reduced in it is needed. The spray pump and the

for the present season. In addition to the \$40,000 increase for the purchase of meds for free distribution, \$60,000 was is well relished. Later comes the Sweet Bough, Garden Royal, Primate or Russell, two excellent apples of about the same season and quality. Porter, is said for the construction of warning signal towers for the Weather Bureau, \$8,000 for a quarantine station at New Bellefleur, Milding, Tallman, Northern Spy and Red Canada. These we regard toward \$20,000 for a laboratory build.

In the present season. In addition to the the purchase of the purchase of the sweet Bough, Garden Royal, Primate taste.

Before setting the young tree all the tured into vinegar if there is no better deally formed head of from three to five cally formed head of from three to five branches, should be cut off. Do not cut ples than to put them in bins three or four feet deep with free circulation of a primate transposition and \$20,000 for a laboratory build. gnal towers for the Weather Bureau,

[88,000 for a quarantine station at New
Spy and Red Canada. These we regard
as among our best dessert varieties. Not
[101] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[102] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[103] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[104] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[105] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[106] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[107] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[108] and \$20,000 for a laboratory build[2 can well afford to grow kinds enough to suit the taste of all members of the famult be removed. Again take the tree in the left hand in a horizontal position sorts, and in bearing years they furnish and with a sharp knife shorten a little that the well sold. Round in the left hand in a horizontal position and with a sharp knife shorten a little that the well sold. Round in the left hand in a horizontal position and with a sharp knife shorten a little that the well sold. Round in the left hand in a horizontal position fruit culture at the present time, is attentive without freezing.

In conclusion, the greatest success in fruit culture at the present time, is attentive without freezing.

In conclusion, the greatest success in fruit culture at the present time, is attentive without freezing. APPLE TREE SCIONS.—SHEEP DIP.

APPLE TREE SCIONS.—SHEEP DIP.

"How late can apple tree scions be cut with have them live?"

"How late can apple tree scions be cut with have them live?"

"How late can apple tree scions be cut with have them live?"

If scions are set directly from the cut though we have sold several of the other have hearn to awall. They are not sure have hearn to awall. They are not sure have twill be found more satisfactory have hearn to awall. They are not sure have the mile pendicular, then the little rootlets will be found more satisfactory have have sold several of the other have hearn to awall. They are not sure have twill be found more satisfactory have hearn to awall. They are not sure have the first seasons. A few sorts for have the mile pendicular, then the little rootlets will be only in the cut all around the fresh wound in different directions instead of growing in clusters one above the other as would likely be the result if not thus root wation, persistently look after insect energiance.

Most varieties or strawberries on my must be sold for all there is in them in order to return a compensation to the grown. In persistent with the expension of intelligence and sound judge of intelligence and sound judge of intelligence and sound in the fresh wound in the fresh wound in the profect of much care and perseverance, coupled with the expension to the market, we depend more upon the Bald be or certain the most profit of intelligence and sound judge or intelligence or strawberries on my market will be an other than the cut all a when set after the buds have begun to swell. They are not sure than many, more conveniently picked, the constant many, more conveniently picked, than many, more conveniently picked, than many, more conveniently picked, the constant many many more conv when set after the buds have begun to swell. They are not sure market will be found more satisfactory likely be the result it not thus foot various policious and finally, exercise judicious should be disposed of in some other way. The tree when set should have mies, and finally, exercise judicious should be disposed of in some other way. The tree when set should have principles that are generally productive. The tree when set after the buds have begun to than many, more conveniently picked, pruned. The tree when set should have productive. The tree when set after the buds have begun to the many, more conveniently picked, pruned. The tree when set should have productive. The tree when set after the buds have begun to the many, more conveniently picked, pruned. The tree when set should have productive. bill sheep ticks? Is arsenic good, and in the property in the picking in order of so much care is necessary in the picking sheep to the formation of the top in our cities, dependent berland, and, perhaps, the Sample, may be the fruit is hardecide where to obtain our trees. The and remove with a knife or nip all shoots importance, the paper on the care and and handling as when the fruit is bar-

There are different makes of sheep

There are different makes of sheep

There are different makes of sheep

The fruit also good, and or limbs starting out in an objectionable culture of trees was the subject above reled, so that quite a saving is made in tree basely enough for our own try to ascertain what varieties are known dips for sale on the markets, all of them whether grown in Maine, New York or direction. Color stands for a great deal named assigned to Z. A. Gilbert, of which that direction. The fruit also goes direct food for the work. Will some of our some other northern state, the first selection fruit growing, and the highest colored only some of the more important points from the orchard to the cannery without hokmen report what they use? Better tion from a block of well grown, thrifty fruit is not produced on trees thickly are here reproduced. tion from a block of well grown, thritty true is not produced on trees through tested trees is of more consequence than the place from whence they come. We place from the considered with important term and the class of fruit is also an important matter. All things considered, he has never term industry the control of the considered from the considered WITERMILK DESTROYS SHEEP TICKS. should not care for the very large, erly pruned, and if we have one needing farm industry, the particular subject as-To Sheep Owners: I have carefully West, where the soil and climate are so better. and the companies of the seed ty, and find for killing sheep ticks it is The field of range of the membership Neither do plums grafted on the peach; and paid for all the extra care and attention in his own case that he ries in a garden near by, during the Turner grange is one of the best fruitthey are somewhat better on Marabolan
they are somewhat better on Marabolan
to might be struit be somewhat better on Marabolan
to might be somewhat better on Marabolan
to make they are somewhat better on the somewhat better on they are somewhat better on the some Dusiness in the locality has grown to different methods of propagation have realized \$180.69 besides a supply for fam- was for their interest to do. In fact in mainder of the year, her care and bur-

and holder is more or less interested. importance to you which you get.

Apple trees in orchard form should be Good cultivation of fruit trees. lad holder is more or less interested.

In the annual schedule of programmes is and by this grange, a full day was set that for a symposium on the culture of full, and different parts of the general finite finite finite from Maine, why dispersion of the general finite finite finite from Maine, why dispersion of the general finite finite from Maine, why dispersion of the general finite finite from Maine, why dispersion of the general from Maine, why dispersion and. The tollowing almost and questing and answers. We are pleased to the principal papers presented, to the pear season quite well. Doyenne with some of the more important of the with some of the more important of the common that the pear season quite well. Shellon Buarra that the common that the pear season quite well. Shellon Buarra the common that the pears are emptied in the with apple, cooked in the pears, grapes, cranberries and apples. As the berry jars are emptied in the winter, refill them with apple, cooked in when a company has some new brand of the Early Richmond, the English Morello, or any of the common that the pears are emptied in the winter, refill them with apple, cooked in when a company has some new brand of the Early Richmond, the English Morello, or any of the common that the pears are emptied in the winter, refill them with apple, cooked in when a company has some new brand of lish Morello, or any of the common that the pears are emptied in the winter, refill them with apple, cooked in when a company has some new brand of lish Morello, or any of the common that the pears are emptied in the winter, refill them with apple, cooked in when a company has some new brand of lish Morello, or any of the common that the pears are emptied in the winter, refill them with apple, cooked in the pears are emptied in the manner.

smooth trees, grown in the South or far this attention the sooner we get at it the signed to him was the one of which he when a large measure of it was disposed knew the least. In the case of a large of for this purpose. much unlike our own. We regard the The past year has emphatically con- farm, together with his many other du- Importance of a Supply of Small Fruits, grafted any other way. Whole root essential to successful fruit growing, been the part that was neglected, and

twere assigned for brief papers to tance for pears. This delicious fruit years of growth, more especially if the cess. Having carried into effect all the have a few and only open a jar of fruit interent individuals specially familiar does best on a somewhat heavy soil, but the topic specified. All remaining is supposed to do well on any good corn on such land run very near the surface fruit it would certainly be a short sighted a was filled with discussion and ques land. The following kinds are consid- where they would be broken and bruised policy to them to give up those crops to freely used, alternating with plums,

there brought out in the discussions: Belle Lucrative, Seckle, Sheldon, Buerre best results we must feed our trees sects menacing our trees and fruit and the baking powder, tea, or soap to sell, they "tame" cherries. Among the heart, or and Culture of Fruit Trees, by A. C. d'Anjou and Lawrence. These are adapt- liberally, for fruit trees, like a farmer's methods by which they may be met and spring and early summer. ed to our climate. The earlier varieties stock, require a certain amount of care overcome. It would therefore be useless No branch of agriculture has been are inferior in flavor if left to fully ripen and feed to make them pay their way. to here spend any time over what is combranch of agriculture has been are inferior in flavor it left to fully riped and feed to make them pay their way.

be profitable in the past, and I think on the trees. The spring of the year has we get our net profit when we feed in mon knowledge. Mr. Day referred to no need of raising cultivated berries. I admit are better is to give people a sample. Even in a county, is the only hardy, reliable variety. hight say has contributed more to proved, in this state, to be the most successful time to transplant, though it is fertilization are absolutely necessary, and called the railroad worm and indirectly Beat an attraction and love for home, as well to dig the holes in the fall when we there are many methods of doing it. Brakes, straw, meadow hay, or any should be dug three feet across and at large folder makes good mulching. A The fly perforates the skin of the apple berries are small, wormy and soft; wild after introduction is indeed a formidable enemy. The fly perforates the skin of the apple berries are small, wormy and soft; wild after introduction is indeed a formidable enemy. The fly perforates the skin of the apple berries are small, wormy and soft; wild after introduction is indeed a formidable enemy. Tappreciated when we take into conleast a foot deep. Freezing and thawcompost of muck and ashes is excellent.

The hypertorates the skin or the apple berries are small, wormy and soft; wild made by some woman who puts her enough both for the birds and the family. tion the vast amount we consume, ing loosens the ground to a greater Ground bone and potash are recommend- an egg in the incision. The wound thus sour. But without considering these healthful influence, in addition to the depth. Pardon me for relating my own ed as one of the best fertilizers for an made is so small that it at once heals and things, even consider the time necessary dount of revenue brought to us in treatment of an orchard of 170 trees set orchard. Ashes alone are very good, leaves no visible trace of its work. The for a woman, during the busiest season of the year, when even a small family Recompense for our surplus, and our several years ago on my farm then in depactly and ability to largely increase blackfield. I don't think I could do has strawberries, she must leave her tion makes the leaves look green and land to make the present time. The holes discour-black has strawberries, she must leave her farmers to make cooperative canning did the best with me. Of the Japan value of the year, when even a small family cheaply, to pay a woman at even 15 cts.

Some do not recommend using stable got begins its foraging through the flesh taxes her strength to the utmost, if she liftened and point in the apple. All the while the egg and land to be discour-black and the resulting mag-drag and shelf and the same and the resulting mag-drag are sealed up in the apple. All the while the egg and land to be discour-black and the resulting mag-drag are sealed up in the apple work, scour the fields for hours, stoop-factories a success. Wed because we have had two or three were all dug in the fall, two shovels full gives the trees a very thrifty appearance. the magget are sealed up in the apple work, scour the fields for hours, stoop-factories a success. ceptional seasons. People of other of barn dressing were put in each hole, Perhaps it has a tendency to grow more beyond our reach. We cannot even see ing down and getting up a hundred takes and countries have been favored this was taken out in the following wood than fruit, but I think this may be him; we cannot catch him; we cannot times, for a few quarts of wild strawberwith crops in abundance, and we, in a spring and thoroughly mixed with the governed somewhat by the season of the poison him. The insect prefers the early, ries, then spend an equal or longer time poison him. The insect prefers the early, ries, then spend an equal or longer time poison him. The insect prefers the early, and are enormous bearers, soil dug out the fall before. The strength year in which it is applied. We should rich, juicy, soft-pulp apple. The best in hulling them. Finally, a delightful,

waste from keeping, which with that

by Mrs. V. P. DeCoster.

The housewife, most of all, appreciates grafts are not particularly objectionable. In many instances where orchards were while for some reason, undeserved per-Piece-root grafts we should certainly re- recently fertilized and the caterpillars haps, he had been favored with fairly good fruits. Upon her falls the planning and Piece-root gratts we should certainly to receive and subdued, fair crops of apples have been crops of fruit, yet he had not given this generally, executing of three meals each cause city is attractive but for work. If fruit of good size if the suckers are kept likely to stand the winters of this climate. raised and they have brought good prices vitally important subject of orchard pests day. With a generous supply of berthe business in the locality has grown to different methods of propagation have realized \$180.69 besides a supply for fambles in the locality has grown to different methods of propagation have realized \$180.69 besides a supply for fambles in the food problem are lightened to problem are lightened capitalists can afford to pay city rent and most hardy and productive of blackberlargely been exempt from some of the one-half. New, tempting, appetizing taxes and ship the fruit from Maine, why

Some farmers think if wild berries

or three hungry men gobble them down ber the average farmer usually wants no in five minutes. Or, if it is raspberries, more than about twelve varieties of apshe must plan to take at least half a day, les, six of pears and two of cherries. for it is a mile or more into the back pasture or the wood lot where they grow. nurseries advertise a large number of If she is smart, very smart, she can pick varieties that the farmer doesn't want. six quarts. Of course she scratches her hands, tears her clothes, burns her face, mended, it is quite difficult for one who gets stung by a yellow wasp, comes has had little or no experience in fruit home with a raging headache and has a growing to be able to make a proper selame back for a week. Never mind, she lection. has a few quarts of crushed up, wormy During the 30 years I have been enberries and manages to put up two or gaged in fruit growing, I have tested 15 three jars, one of which she will open varieties of plums, about the same numnext winter when the minister takes tea ber of cherries, and more than that num-

afternoon patching her husband's over- selection. alls, darning his stockings, taking care With all kinds of fruit there are some neeting I saw some Loudon raspber- is long enough, the Concord grape.

much cake and pie, our lives would be cultivation. prolonged ten years each. The health The Sample came before the public knew thinks he must have either apple have seen more unfavorable, than favorsauce or some kind of fruit every meal. able reports from it so far. This year, If it isn't on the table, "Wife, did you among several new claimants for public mediately forthcoming. But, I will say, figure of \$10 per dozen plants. It is that that man always provides his wife quite probable that five years from now with plenty of fruit and plenty of jars to not one of these will be mentioned, and put it in and if he never had a piece of a new lot be sent out to claim public

must raise it, and somebody must put up let the new, high-priced varieties alone

run by capitalists. Why not farmer's best, if not the best, raspberry in the cooperative canning factories as well as list. It is a vigorous grower, does not butter and cheese? Hire experienced sucker as much as most red raspberries men. Would furnish a market for to- are apt to, is exceedingly productive, matoes, berries, squash, peas, beans, corn fruit large and of good quality. It is, ployment of our young men and women suffers from our severe winters. The who are rushing to the city; not be- Turner is very hardy, productive, and berries in Mass., and sell at 4 cts. per cause they allow it to sucker too freely. can them and sell at 10 cts. per lb., or and seems to be quite hardy.

preserves if people will make a good is large, of good quality and unsurpassed advertise; send out sample packages and sweet varieties, the old Black-heart, that make it known. And the best way to grows in Hallowell, and has scattered small village like Buckfield, it is surpris- Nearly all the other varieties are too ing what a quantity of such things can tender for this latitude. If one underbe sold. People will pay 15 cts. for a takes to raise sweet cherries, he must tumbler of handsome crab apple jelly, plant several trees, in order to have name on it, when a tumbler of factory The cherry tree requires a deeper and jelly sets beside it for ten cents. But richer soil than an appletree the sugar and tumbler must be bought at wholesale and the fruit raised at home cept the Japan, from some unknown

tempting dish adorns the tea table and besides a large number of varieties of her reward is completed-in seeing two other kinds of fruit. Of this large num-

ber of grapes. At least two-thirds of Contrast that, if you please, with a the varieties tested possessed little or no generous berry garden close by the house. The good housewife spends the over again, would not be included in my

of the baby, or some similar fancy work, varieties that succeed in certain localities and then half an hour before tea time, and fail elsewhere. There are other vasteps out the back door and before baby rieties that are hardy, productive, that has had time to miss her, she has a do not appear to suffer much under negtempting great dish of berries upon the lect, among which may be mentioned table, enough to fill the men folks and the Baldwin apple, Lombard plum, Montstill have a dish full left for herself, morency cherry, Snyder blackberry, Cres-Last winter at the State Pomological cent strawberry, and, where the season

ries that were simply wonderful, I could The strawberry is a fruit that is parhardly believe they were raspberries, ticular about the locality. A few varie-They quickly made me believe that noth- ties do well everywhere, but most varieing less than a hundred of those plants ties succeed only in certain localities, or would satisfy me. Some one in our fam- in certain sections of the country. There ily feebly mentioned that there were is no fruit where there are so many new bushels of raspberries up in the "back varieties offered to the public every year. pasture." Like Samantha Allen, "I These new varieties are always offered withered him with a glance," and the Loudon plants are ordered and paid for inferior to the well known standard variwith an equal number of Clyde straw- eties, and, often, are quite worthless.

Several years ago the Jessie was recom-Another most important point to be mended to the public as something reconsidered is health. Some kind of markable, and thousands of plants sold fruit should be served with almost every at the rate of \$2 per dozen plants. About meal, if one would preserve good health. the same time, the Bidwell and the Jewel Less pork and pastry and more fruit were highly recommended, and the plants would prolong life, increase happiness sold at high prices. No one hears of and save doctor's bills, therefore I ex- them now. Six years ago, or thereabouts, pect our worthy master to endorse all I the Marshall was offered to the public, say. If people would make a large sau- extravagantly recommended, and sold at cer of fruit and a good slice of bread and \$10 per dozen plants. While a fine berry, butter serve for dessert instead of so it is not productive enough for general

est and best dispositioned man I ever two years ago at \$5 per dozen plants. I forget the sauce?" and the sauce is im- favor, the Hero is offered at the modest

use, where do they get theirs? Somebody to do well in his own locality, and should

bines, why do we not beat them at their the Montmorency is the best. The tree is a healthy, vigerous grower, an early Still, I know there is a profit in home bearer and very productive. The fruit

Two years ago, all my plum trees, ex Varieties of Fruit for Domestic Use, by S. G. Shurtleff, Turner.

OTASH gives color flavor and firmness to all fruits. No good fruit raised without can be

Potash. Fertilizers containing at least 8 to 10% of Potash will give best results on all fruits. Write for our pamphlets, which ought to be in every farmer's library.

They are sent free. GERMAN KALI WORKS,

93 Nassau St., New York.

AGRICULTURAL.

-The Jaynes Creamery Co., Waterville, is now making about 1,500 lbs. of amount of sweet cream to Boston.

-The large farm in Monmouth known as the Highmore farm and owned by Rev. Dr. Day has been sold to A. B Donnell, Auburn, who will improve it.

-A. M. Gray, Starks, has in his possession a Durham heifer worth calling atspring, and girts 6 feet and 2 inches and the same time. is of very pretty build.

-One of Exeter's strawberry growers to promise well for this year's crop. There was some loss of plants through

-Look out for ticks on sheep, and fast now, and the victims need all their powder, kerosene emulsion and tobacco smoke are all cheap and easily applied.

-Sampson & Weymouth, Dexter, who have been busy pressing hay since early in the fall, say that they have already pressed over 4,000 tons and that they will in all probability run two presses up to the having season. There is a large quantity of hay to be found now the farmers and quite a quantity will be kept over till next year.

-C. B. Hunter No. Franklin, has a heifer calf, which when one week old weighed 96 pounds. C. O. Dill has one which weighed 112 pounds when ten days old. He also has one which when dropped weighed 90 pounds. Who can beat this for big calves? These calved were sired by Brookside, Star 2nd, Short Horn, owned by C. O. Dill.

-NEWFIELD. Every one is glad to see the earth bare, the roads settled and the robins once more singing in the tree will be busy on the land. Stock ha wintered well and but few farmers have bought hay. A short hay crop is looked for and extensive preparations are being made to substitute the corn plant and foods that will take the place of it for winter feed. Dairving is on the increase agriculture is advancing, and the time to make a dollar is while the boom is on.

-J. B. Stevens, proprietor Maple Hill Farm, Litchfield, P. O. address, Gardiner has an industry in the making of maple syrup that is bringing him in a goodly mber of dollars at this season of the year, when everything on a farm seems at a standstill in the way of money making. He taps 350 trees and makes generally 65 gallons of syrup, which readily sells for \$1.25 per gallon, it being a very nice article. He is well fitted for in the midst of the orchard; his apparatus he bought of Goss & Co. of Lewis ton, and is of the improved order. He has the improved sugar evaporator, good for 500 trees, made by the Farm Machine Company, Bellows Falls. He can evaporate a barrel an hour; he also has a storage tub that holds 10 barrels, and as he hauls the sap with his team to its orchard to this storage tub, thence to the evaporator. Maple Hill Farm is sitthe Cobbossescontee river, which empties into the lake, and is well stocked with bass, pickerel, and white perch; it is also situated in a very sightly place, as you can look into several towns from the highest point on this farm. Mr. Stevens has some good stock; among them are three cows and a two-year-old heifer from which they are making 35 pounds of butter a week, and use all of the milk wanted in the family. He is also proud of an eight-year-old mare which he raised. She is a chestnut, sired by Cunard Jr., dam, a Winthrop Morrill. This mare can trot in .40, is perfectly kind, and a pet with all who know her.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; it stains the linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won derful oures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this

wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Augusta Maine Farmer.

ARTIFICIAL MANURES.

The excellent Agriculture Experimen Stations of New England have printed so much on the nature of fertilizers. (artificial manures), that it may seem useless to add anything to what has already een written so fully and so frequently. At the same time, we cannot too often repeat the simple principles of fertiliza tion, as shown for example by the nature of queries at Farmers' Institutes Artificial manures are simply plant food, in exactly the same manner that farmyard manure is plant food. As the ase of implements became more general, the quantity of farm stock gradually reduced. Naturally, the supply of farmyard manure also fell off. It became cessary to find some means of increas ing the efficiency of farmyard manures or of opening up another source of supp-

While it is possible to increase the efficiency of farmyard manures, the expense of some is commonly as much, if no ore, costly than the increased crop making power of the manure will justify. As a second resource scientific men began the study of the action of manures, to learn if possible, in what manbutter per week, besides shipping a large ner the manure did its work. It is need less here to follow this investigation throughout its full length, it is enough to say that it was finally determined

were valuable as plant food simply from the nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid they contained; not any one of these three, nor any two of them, but that all tention to. It is two years old this three of them were needed at one and It was also discovered that these ele

ments of plant food, nitrogen, potash reports plants to have wintered well and and phosphoric acid, were of practically equal agricultural value from whatever source obtained. For example, the nithe ravages of the grub-worm last sum- trogen in farmyard manure, nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, dried blood, fish scrap, etc., etc., pound for be good for the workingman. To the lice on everything. They are breeding pound of actual nitrogen had about the May Century, Andrew Carnegie of the same ability to promote the growth of Carnegie Company, which rivals the strength for "spring medicine." Insect crops. In like manner, the potash of farmyard manure was at least, no better as a crop maker, than potash in ashes or the German Potash.

When this point was fully settled, now a full generation or more since, the use of these "artificial manures" rapidly widened, until today it is one of the important manufacturing interests of the country. While scientific men fully agreed upon the fact that these "artificial manures" were very valuable, they seem not to have so fully agreed on the same magazine "The Real Danger of proper proportioning of these plant food It must be fully understood that ma

nures, fertilizers, artificial manures, or al. whatever name is given any substance, which by its use tends to increase the growth of crops, (beyond the methods of tillage) the substances actually at work embroidery by colored stitches of vari usefully in making crops are practically ous lengths, as heretofore, very pretty confined to three,—nitrogen, potash and results are obtained by sewing carefully phosphoric acid. These are mainly chemists' names for forms of various tops. But a few days and the farmers combinations of elements; but, there are leaves or petals or stalks. A most attracno other names for them, and first as tive feature of the article describing this last, farmers must accustom themselves to these names. They must cease to regard manures as a pile of decaying vegetable matter, or as a bag of commercial fertilizer, but rather as just so much nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid.

uct of the farm, two pounds both of chemical analysis of the plants them selves. In using plant food, however other points must be taken into considless enriched in fertilizer nitrogen by the soil that plants can not make use of it,it becomes unavailable, insoluble in soil waters. Potash is fairly normal under all average conditions. On this account, the best general proportion of these plant food elements would seem to be about two parts each of potash and phosplace, it runs through pipes from the phoric acid to one part of nitrogen. When used out of proper proportion, the strength of the mixture is measured by uated on Pleasant street, on the banks of its lowest constituents, and the excess of the other two is simply lost. The quantities best to apply per acre are determined by actual experiment, or by consulting the chemical analysis of the plants.

R. GARWOOD.

BEE POISONING: DAMAGING PRUIT

In regard to danger of poisoning bees by spraying trees with poison when they are in bloom, it has been definitely killed, and furthermore that the bees brood which they feed in the hive. Every fruit grower should make it a rule, never to be broken, that no fruit-bearing plants are to be sprayed with poison during the blossoming period. We believe and just after the trees bloom.

In regard to the assertion that bee juices, it may be said that the experts of the department of agriculture, a few years ago, carried on some exhaustive experiments, using every conceivable device to induce the bees to puncture grape skins, with the result that in n ase did the bees ever puncture the ten derest-skinned variety. Further, close observations and experiments have shown overcomes that unpleasant necessity of that wasps bite open tender fruits, birds being compelled to go often during the peck them, they crack under the action

AN UP-TO-DATE PARMER

BY PLORA M. SEARLES. They were neighbors, these two men Of whom I shall relate. We'll call one Mr. Way-Behind, The other, Up-To-Date.

They both were farmers, both kept cow And hogs, and furthermore, Each lived upon the old farm where His father lived before

'Twas plainly seen that Up-To-Date Was a progressive man: He carried on his farm upon The scientific plan. He knew just how much protein He gave his cows each day; Knew the amount of nutriment There is in straw and hay.

He spent a half an hour or more Each morning, trying to test The milk of each one of his cows, To learn which paid him best. He, at the farmers' meetings, The biggest stories told;

He kept account of all he raised.

Of all he bought and sold; He wrote to papers, telling men The proper food for stock, And warning them against the ruts Their fathers used to walk.

His father drew more dividends

And larger, it is true,

He kept less stock and cut less hay

Than "father" used to do. He wore a paper collar, though He had the best of everything A farmer well could need. to dressing that his soil required None better knew than he: And microbes and bacteria

He knew from A to Z.

If he were sometimes late. It did not m atter much, you see, For he was Up To-Date. And yet-I dread to tell it-"It is not true," you'll say— He owed his neighbor Way-Behind

And mornings when he went to work

A note he could not pay.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

A director of the Standard Oil Company has recently published in The Independent an article declaring trusts to Standard Oil for first place among the world's great corporations, will contribute an essay taking the same ground. In this article, which bears the title 'Popular Illusions about Trusts," the great steel manufacturer argues that the ecures a virtual monopoly of the commodity it deals in; and that "the only people who have reason to fear trusts are those who trust them." In the Trusts"-their menace to the independence of the individual and the statewill be pointed out in a vigorous editori-

A new form of needlework, very beautiful in its results, is shown in the May Delineator. Instead of accomplishing to a proper background small strips of colored silk cut out in the shape of method of work, is that there is a full page printed in colors showing the effect of this dainty idea.

The American Army Officer in Action s the subject of a paper which Senator Albert J. Beveridge contributes to a As to the proportions best to use, the forthcoming number of The Saturday 'doctors" fail to agree. In the form of Evening Post. During his visit to the farmyard manure, itself a natural prod- Archipelago, Mr. Be veridge was the guest and comrade of Generals Lawton nitrogen and potash are associated with and King, and he tells some stirring one pound phosphoric acid, and this is stories of the undaunted courage of the substantially the proportion found by tried Indian fighter and the nonchalant coolness of the army novelist.

Quite appropriate to the May number eration. For example, soils are more or the Complete Novel, "April Showers," by Alice Brown, author of the delightful action of clovers, which store up same "Tiverton Tales." The title fits the story, too, in which clouds and sunshine the ten commandments at one clip. mosphere; on the other hand, phosphorchase each other in quick succession. S. chase each other in quick succession. S.
R. Crockett's story called "The Troubler of Israel" cannot be excelled in humor to their diet, avoiding unripe fruit and ic acid is apt to take such forms in the R. Crockett's story called "The Troubler and tenderness, and is entirely worthy of the author of "The Stickit Minister." "At Nightfall," by George Gissing, an English author of eatablished reputation, is a story told by a sick man to his trained nurse about the only woman in the world he cared for.

Upward of fifty writers and artists entribute to the May Ladies' Home Tournal, consequently variety is combined with excellence throughout its pages. Rudyard Kipling drolly tells of 'The Beginning of the Armadillos." Mary B. Mullett writes of "The Real Ha! Ha!" Thrums of Barrie," Clifford Howard, of "The Flower that Set a Nation Mad," Mabel Percy Haskell, of "A Famous Boston Belle," and the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady continues his experishown by careful entomological and ences as "A Missionary in the Great chemical tests that honey bees are thus West." Ian Maclaren's article answers the query "Is the Minister an Idler?" may take the poison back to their own and Edward Bok writes of early marrihomes and poison the young developing age and of domestic science in the schools. Two pages of pictures, "Through Picturesque America"-the second of a series—reveal the beauties of our country's scenery. The drawings, "The American Girl on the Farm," by that there is no excuse for spraying at H. C. Christy, and "The Minister at that there is no excuse for spraying at this time, because, in our opinion, one can spray more effectively just before each. Fashions for women and for girl "Oh, very well, dear, have it your own graduates, cooking, and in fact every phase of home making, from the "Etipuncture tender fruits and suck out the quette of Dances and Balls' to "How to Treat and Keep a Servant," are included in the May Journal. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One ollar a year; ten cents a copy.

Exeter maple-syrup manufacturers reort a fair run this season; and the amples which we tasted were of most xcellent flavor and quality, particularly that from the grove of J. W. Leathers.

that from the grove of J. W. Leathers.

How's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to earry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding and the control of the control

PAINT TALKS, XXVIII. The Effects of Smoke.

In the days when timber was an encumbrance to the land, and where wood was the cheapest fuel, some varieties of was the cheapest fuel, some varieties of paint achieved a reputation for durability which modern experience finds entirely unwarranted. As a consequence the old inhabitant blames the paint manufacturer, and shakes his head sadly over modern degeneracy.

In some instances, perhaps, the paint manufacturer of today finds his profit in manufacturer of today finds his profit in manufacturer of today finds his profit in these entires.

using materials inferior to those em ployed by his predecessors; but in most respects his materials and his methods are vastly in advance of earlier practice He knows much more about pigments and vehicles than was ever before known, and his machinery has developed into forms calculated to produce the best and most uniform results. He has also at disposal all the materials known to an earlier generation, with many valua-ble additions, and he is informed, as his predecessors were not, as to their quali-ties and capabilities.

Something then, other than the degen-

eracy of human nature, must have super rened to upset accepted paint traditions One such thing is certainly the different quality of the smoke of today from that of the last generation. In the smoke from wood fires there is nothing especially injurious to lead paints, which were looked upon as the standard by our great grandfathers; but in coal there is one substance so deleteri ous to lead compounds as to forbid their use in localities where such smoke is

most abundant.

The ingredient of modern smoke that The ingredient or modern smoke that is so injurious to paints is sulphur, which has a strong affinity for lead compounds, turning them into the black sulphide of lead and disintegrating the paint. Eminent engineering authorities have expressed the opinion that to the increase of soal ampke more than to any other of coal smoke more than to any other one cause is due the poor showing made by modern white lead. by modern white lead.

But there is another point, easy to

overlook, that may take some of the bur den of blame from the smoke, and that s the fact that in the good old days when people paid more attention to facts than to names, a great deal of very good combination paint was sold under the venerable title of "white lead." In fact it has been but a very few years sinc consumers began to be persuaded that all "white lead" was not "strictly pure" white lead from the corroding house.

The combination paints were always good, and are better today than ever be fore. They contain zinc white, which is absolutely unaffected by coal smoke. White lead also is made today better erhaps than ever before in the history evils of trusts are generally self-corrective; that no trust can live long unless it day means the unalloyed article, formerly it meant (to the consumer at least) any good standard white paint—and gen-erally it meant, in practice, combination paints largely compounded with zinc white. Coal smoke beats in vain against paints of this character, and zinc white, instead of being detrimental is really the salvation of lead paints. STANTON DUDLEY.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Mrs. La Salle-You said Mrs. Wabash ot her furni idn't you? Mrs. Dearborn-Yes; she's had four asbands, and got a little with each one

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, De sure and use that old and well-tried rem-ody, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for hildren teething. It soothes the child, soft-ous the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-lve cents a bottle.

"Is your husband a religious man?" "I'm not quite certain. When I hear him speak in the prayer-meeting, I think he is; when I hear him speaking at home, I think he isn't."

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money Mother-Johnny, stop using such ireadful language! Johnny—Well, mother, Shakspeare ses it.

Mother—Then don't play with him; he's no fit companion for you. - Tit-Bits.

How Are Your Kidneys ! Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam de free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. Sunday School Teacher-Johnnie, who of the "New Lippincott," is the title of do you think was the greatest of sinners? Johnnie-I reckon it must have bin

Moses. Sunday School Teacher—Moses?

aged In

stale vegetables which invariably bring on cramps, choiera morbus, or diarrhos. Children are particularly subject to com-plaints of this kind, and no mother can feel safe without having a bottle of PAIN-KILLER. It is a safe, sure and speedy cure. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c.

The Professor-"I have a new conun drum for you. Why is a mouse like a haystack?"

The Doctor-"A new conundrum! That had whiskers when I was a boy. A mouse is like a haystack because the cat'll eat it. New conundrum! Ho! Ho!

The Professor—"That isn't the answer at all. The points of resemblance are these: You can't find a needle in a haystack, and you can't find a needle in a mouse. Some people weary me exceed-ingly with their affectation of superior knowledge.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Bamedy Co., Chicago or New York. "Gee whizz, how my wife does aggra-

ate me!"
"You surprise me. Surely she doesn't henpeck you?"
"No. It's her awful meekness. When-

Married.

way!"-Philadelphia Press.

In this city, April 5, Joseph S. Fernald t Miss Lizzie E. Johnson, both of China. In Bangor, April 17, George H. Yeon Miss Maggie Mathers; April 19, Sam Boardman to Miss Alma E. Staples. In Bar Harbor, April 10 esert. In Bean, April 7. John A. Holmes of Wilton, 5 Mrs. Edith V. Wellman of West Freeman. In Bridgton, April 14, Arthur Wm. Can-am to Mrs. Lillian Mary Cross, both of

In Gardiner, April 10, James Lawrence to Miss Allie Emerson. In Hampden, April 11, Augustus W. White In Hampden, April 11, Augustus W. Whit comb to Miss Lula M. Harding; April 16. Capt. Melvin P. Ulmer of Hampden, to Miss Emma A. Blake of Verona. Emma A. Blake of Verona.

In Harrison, April 14 George Katon of Bargor, to Miss Alice J. Kemp of Windham.

In Houlton, April 8, Sherman Grant to MisMary Powers; April 10, George Wise to Miss
Maud McIntire.

In Jamaica Plains, Mass., April 17, Fred A.

McIntire. amaica Plains, Mass., April 17, Fred A man of Bath, to Miss Lillie A. Moulton ekton Springs.
ay, April 14, Geo K. Batley to Miss
Z. Adams, both of Jay,
swiston, April 15, Edward W. Swett to
ugusta O. Hodgkins.
ugusta O. Hodgkins. inestone, April 11, Mahlon Knight of tone, to Miss Lillian McKinney of Fort old. Limestone, to Miss Lillian McKinney of Fort Fairfield.
In Lubec, April 17, George Sweet to Miss Grace Parker, both of Lubec.
In Norway, April 12, Webster H. Kilgore to Miss dad J. Smith; April 12, Charles P. Hill to Miss Maud A Spencer.
In Old Orchard, April 14, Clarence Graffam to Miss Cora Martin.
In Phillips, April 12, Herbert L. Moore to Miss Ella F. Moore: April 18, Mr. Herman J. Beal to Miss Sadie Daisy Haley.
In Portland, April 14, Eleazer Lee Ring, of Lubec, to Miss Carrie Morton Winslow, of Fortland; April 18, Fredrick F. G. Heilier to Miss April 18, William T. Barrows to Miss Caroline Lang both of Portland; April 18, Clarence H Houghton to Miss Eva H. Robinson, both of Portland;

Portland. In Portsmouth, Me. April 12, Erwin I Dill of Portland to Miss Hattie M. Cash of Westhers. In Portsmouth, N. H., April 16, Myron W Haviland of Bath, to Miss Katherine L. Bost

Talmage
In Readfield, April 11. Irving Lamb of Harrison to Miss Etta Pulsifer of Readfield.
In South Deer Isle, April 8, Kimball B. Barbour to Miss Annie M. Weed.
In South Jefferson April 12, David T. Hopkins to Miss Eleanor M. Hopkins.
In St. George, April 5. Thomas Barter, Jr. to Mrs Emma E. Maker.
In Washington. April 15, John L. Clark to Miss Emma G. Philbrook, both of Appleton.
In Waterboro, April 14, Roland Roberts to Miss Alice Wentworth.

Died.

In this city, April 11, Mrs. Mary Turner aged 81 years, 3 months. In this city, April 19, Mrs. Lovina C. Gard-n.r., aged 77 years. In this city, April 12, Miss Kate F. Leonard, ged 29 years. In this city, April 18, Gertrude E. Gay, aged In this city, April 18, Mildred E., daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. McDavid, aged

months. In this city, April 19, Walter B. Morrill, aged 23 years. In Albiou, April 11, Mrs. Levi Jones, aged In Alloh, April 11, Mrs. Lovi course, ason 68 years.
In Andover, April 10, Mrs. Thankful Wyman. In Auburn, April 16, Ruby J. Lunt, wife of Wm. H. Lunt, aged 65 years.
In Bangor, April 15, Mrs. Annie Murphy, aged 71 years, 3 months.
In Bath, April 14, Frederick Kippel, aged 57 years, 6 months; April 15, Mary Augusta, widow of Albert Hathorn.
In Belfast, April 11, Mrs. Lydia Ferguson, aged 49 years. iged 94 years. In Bethel, April 15 Andrew Twitchell, aged In Bethel, April 15 Andrew Twitchell, aged 96 years, 3 months.

In Biddeford, April 11, Frank H. Cousens, Burgess, Fobes & Co.

In Biddeford, April 11, Frank H. Cousens, aged 56 years.
In Boothbay, April 4, Christina, wife of Mm. Pinkham, aged 63 years, 10 months: April 6, Lottie, wife of Milan Day, aged 25 years, 7 months: April 13, Miss Belinda R. Lewis, axed 88 years, 11 months.
In Boothbay Harbor, April 8, Miss Etta Poor, axed 25 years; April 12, Julia Wylie, aged 3 years.
In Bridgton, April 15, Mrs. Mary J. Sawyer, aged 78 years; April 15, Henry J. Stevens, aged 70 years.
In Bristol, April 8, Mrs. Thomas Lane, aged 58 years. In Brownfield, April 10, Mrs. Mary Curtis. In Brunswick, April 15, Mrs. Harriet E In Brunswick, April 15, Mrs. Harriet E. Woodward, aged 53 years. 7 months. In Calais, April 18, Miss Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, aged 65 years. In Camden, April 13, Sylvester R. Morse, aged 79 years, 4 months. In Casco, April 13, Mrs. Cynthia, wife of Shirley H Mann. In East Corinth, April 14, Mrs. John Morrison.

In East Raymond, April 16, Mrs. Jane A lummer, aged 87 years. In Eden, April 13, Milton E. Alley, aged 5 years. 2 months. In Fairfield, April 18, Hannah, wife of S. A. Nye. Farmingdale, April 12, Benj. W. Horn, aged 25 years.

In Farmington, April 17, J. S. B. Norton, aged 65 years, 11 months; April 16, Wm. J. Lunt, aged 75 years, 1 month. aged 65 years, 11 months; April 16, Wm. J Lunt, aged 75 years, 1 month. In Freeport, April 18, Elizabeth J., wife of the late Rev Daniel Lane, aged 79 years, months.

In Gardiner, April 14, Fred W Monroe, aged
18 years; April 18, Mary E., wife of James C.
Hodgkins, aged 67 years.
In Georgetown, April 19, William Mains,
aged 77 years, 11 months.
In Gorham, April 19, Martha E. Skillings,
aged 39 years; April 19, Mary R., wife of Jas.
Warren, aged 76 years aged 39 years; April 19, Mary R., wife of Jas. Warren, aged 76 years. In Great Pond, April 14, Mrs. Carrie E. Col-

ourn, aged 22 years, 6 months. In Hampden, April 12, Julia A. Wardwell Rogers, aged 91 years, 6 months. In Harrison, April 17, Mrs. Eunice E. Walk-In Harrison, April 17, 2015.
In Lewiston, April 11, Ezekiel Wakefield, age 81 years, 10 months; April 10, Charles N. Wilson, aged 42 years.
In Mariaville, April 14, Rufus K. Milliken, 2 months. 55 years. New Sharon, April 16, Jacob Chandler. In New Sharon, April 16, Jacob Chandler, aged 84 years.
In North Gray, April 16, Capt. Cyrus Latham, aged 70 years, 11 months.
In North Gray, April 13, Edward Henry Little Morse, aged 81 years, 6 months.
In North Windsor, April 18, Wallace Merrill, aged 17 years; April 14, Mrs. Lucy A. Merrill, aged 30 years, April 14, Sarah E. Lufkin, aged 64 years, 2 months.
In Orland, Abril 10, Norman Blake, aged 6 years, 4 months; April 13, Mrs. Clara E. Soper, aged 40 years, 5 months; April 15, Miss Florence F. Holway, aged 13 years, 8 months; April 16, Simeon B. Higgins, aged 88 years.

ln Otisfield, April 7, Mrs. Lydia Nutting, aged 89 years. In Oxford, April 11, Miss Emma Wing, aged 17 years. In Pishon's Ferry, April 4, Mrs. T. A. Rick-br, aged 71 years. In Pittsfield, April 13, Mrs. Susan Patten,

In Pittsfield, April 13, Mrs. Susan Patten, aged 75 years.
In Portland, April 16, Annie Emery Daveis.
April 17, Laura J. Witham, wife of George D. Libby, aged 38 years, 11 months: Apr. 17. Lydia E., widow of Dexter Jordan, aged 75 years, 6 months: April 18. Mrs. Mabel Morgan, aged 29 years; April 18, Kichard Collins, aged 73 years; April 19, Miss Gertrude D. O'Malley, aged 19 years; April 19, Merylle C. Marston, aged 44 years; April 19, Menylle C. Marston, aged 44 years; April 19, Benjamin F. Warren, aged 85 years, 10 months; April 21, William King, aged 60 years, 7 months.
In Richmond, Apr. 7, George H. Tarr, aged 26 years.

In Ridlonville, April 7, Mrs. Charles Blanch

rd. In Rockland, April 12, Adoniram J. Shaw, gred 60 years, 10 months; April 11, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Jesse C. Barber, aged 58 nonths. attus, April 17, Thaddeus C. B llings. shegan, April 16, Otis Farrington ged 89 years. In South Bethel, April 14, Mrs. Lucy A., vife of Lyman W. Russell. In South Lewiston, April 17, Emily Bryant, In South Lewiston, April 14, Beremiah amson. aged 76 years.
In South Vassalboro, April 18, Jeremiah amson. aged 52 years; April 19, Jonathan tone, aged 52 years.
In South Windsor, April 11, Rev. Freeman opper, aged 65 years. In Starks, April 13, Mrs. Rachel Gray, wido Warren Gray; April 10, Mrs. B. F. Hilto In Sullivan, April 10, Joseph L. Uran 3 years. veden, April 10, Samuel J. Marr, aged naston, April 12, James S. Davi ged 81 years, 1 mobth; April 12, Miss Berths Stackpole, aged 81 years. In Vassalboro, April 15, Mrs. Mary E. Cole man, aged 64 years; Mrs. Lois P. Robinson ged 86 years. In Warren, April 11, Samuel Ladd, aged 80 ears In Waterville, April 17, Mrs. Mary P. Lewis, red 80 years; April 19, R. A. Dolloff, aged 22 ars. a Westbrook, April 13, Mrs. Nancy Oliver d 88 years, 4 mouths. Ellsworth, April 12, Eradford Hig-79 years, 4 months. rd. April 16, Capt. Daniel White, wars, 10 months. 73 years, 10 months. Vindsor, April 12, Lena, daughter of La-te Lewis, aged 5 years. Winslow, April 5, Mrs. John Wiggin, in Woburn, Mass., April 28, Alpheus Shaw ayward, formerly of Sidney, Me., aged 82 rs, 11 months. a Woolwich, April 14, Mrs. Agnes Wright, d 76 years.



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The Science of Life, or Self Preservation, Only 25 cts. in Paper Covers, Cloth, full glit, \$1. Write for this book to-day; by mail, scaled, More than 365 pages, with engravings, 120 invaluable lard as American Gold. It is an ency reatise on Exhausted Vitality, Premature oung, middle-aged or old. Every man sho have it. It is from the pen of a distinguis

VOU WANT

Pure White Lead.

EVERY OUNCE WARRANTED PURE. OLD DUTCH CORROSION GROUND IN PURE LINSEED OIL, Your dealer has it or will order it.

BURGESS, FOBES & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE



Read and Remember.

Now is the time to set berry plants, as the ow prices of the past few years have driven many out of the business and prices must be higher. We have a fine large stock of Strawberry plants, not high priced, worthless novelties, but old, well known, reliable kinds barly and late varieties, young, vigorous plants, just what you want to set, as they are use to live and grow. Price \$4.00 per thousind, 50 cents per hundred. All inquiries promptly answered. E. R. MAYO, Manches er, Maine. 4124

..., IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to

G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass., and get his Spring Catalogue,

Any one having stock afflicted with 'Lumpy jaw' (wolf), may learn of a sure cure by addressing, with stamp en-

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Mianus Mo or Works,

Something New in Combined tank for cooling milk and cool

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Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. SMALL'S CALF FEEDER.



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CHICPGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREE

For the MILLIONS Only 25c. 25c. 25c. Only



"The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals."—Boston Herald.

Jerseys Hood



Farm of 130 acres, cuts 35 ton and plowed, dressed, ready to pl amile from Craig's Point, Mara ½ miles from Readfield Depo fill pasture 15 cows; have 7 to n TWO RARE OPPORTUNITIES.

> Lake View Farm, 100 acres, arge lake; clears \$500 yearly Cated near station.
> Overlook Farm, adjoining. Good urge barn, carriage house, creamery a ouse attached; cream separator. Creat door. Large amount of tools, all nees sold together or separately.
>
> We sold together or separately.

Lump Jaw Curable.

For Sale. 127-acre farm 21/2 miles fro LLEWELLYN MORSE, Pittsfield, Mc FARM FOR SALE

J. MESSENGER, Readfield De

FARM FOR SALE.

D. F. AUSTIN, Readfield Depot, Main

Known as Hall farm, on r

FOR SALE. Farm of late Martin Caldwell, a North Manchester. Contains a acres; excellent grass land, go bouse and barn; garden contains val of small fruits. Price reasonable. quire of EDWIN CALDWELL.

For Sale.

One No. 1 STEAM TURBINE SEPARA-JAYNES CREAMERY CO.

Waterville, Me., March 20, 1900.

HEAVY WRAPPING PAPEK, in large sheets, to use under your carpets. Call at the Maine Farmer Office Price low.

Clark's Cutaway Disk Harrow This I Will Do! will pay \$100 reward for any case au, curbs, Tuttle's Elixir will not cure. It i DUTTON MOWER

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Clark's Cutaway Sulky Disk Plow.

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HEADQUARTERS

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80 HEAD CHOICE ENGLISH BERK-SHIRES, summer and fall farrow, sired by Imported Lord Oxford 41274, prize winner at the Great Royal Show of England.

Also, have a few less of the second second in the second second in spection and dependence and inspection wansburg, N. Y.

Great Opportunity—Beautiful

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CHEAPEST.

sed and endursed by the veterinary working and every the Adams Ex. Co. of the age, and every the Adams are about a laways on the veterinary wo ble should have a bottle Locates lameness when applied aining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

have used your Rivir on one of the Tattle's Family Rixir cures Rheums

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ECLIPSE WOODEN WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS and PIPE.

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PAGE DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM, Wollaston, Mass BUFF LECHORNS.

y laying strain; hens that have won a

BUFF P. ROCKS. dick's Nuggets," the best strain in the Eggs, \$2.00 per sitting; 3 sittings, Address.

EDWARD M. DEERING Biddeford, Maine, - Your Hens Lay Eggs and chickens grow, you want a Daisy Bone Cutter. Also the \$5 Grit, Corn and Shell Mill. The Family Grist Mill.

WILSON BROS., EASTON, PENN.

CREAT LAYERS!ORDER.... White Wyandottes, Birds or Eggs. AND GET THE BEST. ers, \$2.00 for 15. Send for circular. egg p

OAKVALE POULTRY FARM. For the JAMES DORGAN, PROP. eeder of prize winning Barred and White Bouth Rocks. I won 6 firsts, 1 second and colais on 8 entries at Hancock County 1899 eggs, \$1.00 per 13. A good hatch anteed.

P. O. Box 428, ELLSWORTH, ME. ATON BROS., Searsport, Me. of inc P. O. Address, PARK, ME. used being Brahmas. rahmas.

ve bred them fourteen years for eggs, y maturity pullets have been got to excee five months old. They are short-cure, very hardy, and great layers brown eggs that bring the highest prices. Eggs, \$1.00 per sitting. Disthe hundred.

YOU KNOW that for quick growth, early layers, winners, Lowell's Barred Plymouth do Rose Comb Brown Leghorns are te leaders? Exces from my best pens, r 13, \$2.00 per 30, \$3.00 per 50. A guaranteed. If you want some at are worth raising, send me your whose word at a reworth raising, send me your whose sired.

J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me. FANCY POULTRY.

th Hill Poultry Yards take the LEAD.

the Hill Poultry Yards in York county,

and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.

and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.

and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns.

and Rose Tomb Brown Leghorns.

and Rose Tomb Brown Leghorns.

action guaranteed. If desired, will sell se of two or more kinds.

IRCH HILL POULTRY FARM, Box 312, SANFORD, MAINE. **EASTMAN'S**

tred Plymouth Rocks have been selected everal years for their quick growth and laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting, grow C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me. The ti

Eggs for Hatching sharp from pure bred Barred Plymouth Rocks, push de Island Reds and Buff Cochins. 50 start. L. BARKER, East Vassalboro, Me. month

CCS, \$1.00 for 15 cat th red and Buff Plymonth Rocks, Rhode d Reds, and White Wyandottes. Stand-stock; great layers; fine birds. Will for you, Order of lock; great layers; nine constitution of pour of pour

Cross C. DAVIS MILLER, Skowhegan, Me. of th urged gettin ing no

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hatch give : alone and p

nine c broke night watch Wh questi

push : ducks grow

gave and M

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ing stage.

of White Lead, you do not want

to have some cheap mixture of

Zinc, Barytes, etc., labeled "White

Insist on getting Pure White Lead.

the brands named in the margin. You

can buy them in one, two, three or five-



CHEAPEST, Send for Catalogue and prices to taway Harrow Co., Higganum, Assessors' Notice.

To the Taxpayers of the City of Augus To the Taxpayers of the City of Augusta: You are hereby notified to brink in true and complete lists of your polls and estates, real and per onal, not by law exempt from taxation, of which you were possessed on the first day of April, 1900, and as Executor, Administrator, Guardian or Trustee; also number of dogs. For the purpose of receiving said lists and administering the oath authorized thereto, the undersigned, Assessors of said city, will be in session at their office in City Hall, each day from the 1st to the 1 th day of May next, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. This will afford taxpayers ample opportunity to look over our books and have hearings if they desire them. After May 10th, when the work of making up the new books will commence, there will positively be no review of valuations.

Failing to bring in such lists, you will there, and the pred of any right to make application to the County Commissioners for an abatement of any taxes which may be assessed against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of us on the county of the coun essed against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of us on ap-least on by calling at the office of the City

PASSURE B. BURLEIGH, Assessors of CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH, Augusta, 1911, 1900.

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the cheapest, simplest and most durable made. No freezing most durable made. No freezin no tubing or valves, no getti out of order. Guaranteed to mai bad water good in a few days money refunded. Prevents t phold fever and malaria. The same number of turns of had when old, draws the same number of water as when new. The on pump fit to use in water used for drinking looking purposes. Write us for prices a circulars. LOPER BROS., Mfrs., Port Jeff 1900. N. Y.

HEADOUARTERS

lage Cutters

LUNT & MOSS, 21 So. Market St., Boston, Mass-80 HEAD CHOICE ENGLISH BERK-sired by Imported Lord Oxford 41274, prize-winner at the Great Royal Show of England

winner at the Great Royal Show of England Also winner of many American prizes on himself and his get. Dams—Imported, or from Imported Stock of the most desirable temales in England; thus making a choice combination of breeding in the young stock we offer. Also, have a few Pigs from American prize winning Boars and Sows. ** Correspondence and inspection solicited Price and pedigrees satisfactory. RICH. H. STONE Trumansburg, N. Y. Great Opportunity—Beautiful Location.

Farm of 130 acres, cuts 35 tons hay yea and plowed, dressed, ready to plant. Local miles from Craig's Point, Maranocook L. Smiles from Readfield Depot. The pill pasture 15 cows; have 7 to milk thisser. Farming tools, team, wagon, etc hrow in. Buildings are house and ell. wasement, 11 finished rooms; barn, stable, lage house, corn house, woodshed; hendimber, wood enough to pay 32 the pric arm, and have more left for use; apples ears for use and to sell. Whoever buys lace gets the best bargain in this country do not sell, would rent to reliable partith privilege of buying.

TWO RARE OPPORTUNITIES.

Lake View Farm, 100 acres, bordering (large lake; clears \$500 yearly on boarder 18 room house, newly furnished last yea used to the 18 room house, a poly trees, all graftes all kinds of fruit, large wood lot and timbe ocated near station.

Are barn, carriage house, creamery and is now a constant of the control of or village Come and see me or write to 2t26 J. MESSENGER, Readfield Depot, Me.

For Sale.

127-acre farm 2½ miles from depot, cream ery and corn factory. Good buildings, sile and icehouse; nice, productive land, fine pass ture and good wood and lumber lot; two large orchards. Can be bought at a bargain. Ad dress LLEWELLYN MORSE, Pittsfield, Me.

FARM FOR SALE. In Houlton, in Porter settlement, miles from Houlton Village; one-half from Potato House, starch factory and mill; one mile from school house and mill; 70 acres all cleared and in high steultivation. Good buildings, house barns; one 40x42, one 30x40; hen 15x50, hog house 20x40; also wood lot viving 8t acres, with 15 acres cleared. taining 80 acres, with 15 acres cleared, and see me or write. S. W. PORTER, Ho. Me.

FARM FOR SALE.

Known as Hall farm, on road to Readfi D. F. AUSTIN, Readfield Depot, M

FOR SALE.

Farm of late Martin Caldwell, situ Yorth Manchester. Contains about use and barn; garden contains variet of small fruits. EDWIN CALDWELL Manchester, Me.

For Sale.

One No. 1 STEAM TURBINE SEPARA TOR, only run about six months. Good as new. Will sell cheap, as we have no use for it.

JAYNES CREAMERY CO. Waterville, Me., March 20, 1900.

HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large sheets, to use under your carpets, Call at the Marne Farmer Office Price low. Poultry.

This I Will Do !

will pay \$100 reward for any case

the veterinary wonder of the age, and every

table should have a bottle always on hand. Locates lameness when applied by remaining moist on the part affected.

R. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r.

Gas & Gasolene Engines.

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FAIRBANKS STEEL WINDMILLS,

Send for Catalogues of above.

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DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

We have 1st prize pen, Boston Show, 190 kee Comb; 2d prize pen, Boston Show, 190 kee Comb; 1st prize pen, Boston Show, 190 kee Comb; 2d prize pen, Boston Show, 190 kee Comb;

th.

rom above, Rose Comb, \$5 per 13
n above, Single Comb, \$4 per 13
n fine, s-lected yards, both Rose and
mbs, \$2 per 13; eggs from genera
rd, just as good for egg producer
arket, but not A 1 in feather, \$6 per

Wollaston, Mass.

Biddeford, Maine

and chickens grow, you want a

Daisy Bone Cutter.

Also the \$5 Grit, Corn and Shell Mill. The Family Grist Mill.

CREAT LAYERS!

White Wyandottes,

Birds or Eggs, AND GET THE BEST.

33, \$2.00 for 15. Send for circula

C. DAVIS MILLER, Skowhegan, Me.

JAMES DORGAN, PROP.

Breeder of prize winning Barred and White Timouth Rocks. I won 6 firsts, 1 second and j specials on 8 entries at Hancock County Air. 1899 eggs, \$1.00 per 13. A good hatch Baranteed.

P. O. Box 428, ELLSWORTH, ME.

P. O. Address, PARK, ME. ginators of the light-weight strain of Brahmas.

O YOU KNOW

rannas.

ve bred them fourteen years for egg:
y maturity pullets have been got t
efore five months old. They are shor

bred them fourteen years uv each maturity pullets have been got to ore five months old. They are short-sive. very hardy, and great layers rown eggs that bring the highest rices. Egg., \$1.00 per sitting. Dis-the hundred.

that for quick growth, early layers even the combiners, Lowell's Barred Plymout Mose Comb Brown Leghorns are he leaders? Eggs from my best pens 13, \$2.00 per 30, \$3.00 per 50. Ach guaranteed. If you want some hat are worth raising, send me you no reduction in prices of eggs this

dill Poultry Yards take the LEAD naive poultry yards in York county se: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns. Op per setting of 15. Stock for sale on guaranteed. If desired, will sell of wo or more kinds.

J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me.

FANCY POULTRY.

BIRCH HILL POULTRY FARM,

Blanchard, Proprietor. Box 312, SANFORD, MAINE.

EASTMAN'S

arred Plymouth Rocks have been selected

several years for their quick growth and

kely laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Eggs for Hatching

From pure bred Barred Plymouth Rocks.

CCS. \$1.00 for 15

Barred and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Rhode land Reds, and White Wyandottes. Stand-td stock: great layers; fine birds. Will blease you. Order of

ICTOR Incubator
Matches all the fertile eggs; is
Imple, durable and easily operMatches page catalogue containMatches page catalogue properties.

nock; great layers; fine birds. was ock; great layers; fine birds. was ock; great layers; fine birds. was cock; great layers; fine birds. was

C. L. BARKER, East Vassalboro, Me.

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(0), \$1 for 13.
These R. I. Red fowl mature quickly, are the all-round farmers' fowl.

HOUSE ROCK POULTRY FARM,

BUFF LECHORNS.

BUFF P. ROCKS.

EDWARD M. DEERING,

"Burdick's Nuggets," the best strain in the world. Eggs, \$2.00 per sitting; 3 sittings \$5.00. Address,

avy-laying strain; hens that have won a England and Rochester, N. H., fair d to a cockerel from first premium coc

. 0. Box 6.

WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH

CLIPSE WOODEN

TANKS, PUMPS

27 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

horse an, curbs, splints, ords, or similar trouble, that

Tuttle's

Elixir

will not cure. It is

WAITS RIVER, Vr.

O. B. GOVE

II.

I have used your Eliabr on one of the
II seer saw on a horse, and it entirely
is. I also used it for rhoumations in my
a good result, and will cheerfully recomin scant of a linimum.



Raise one brood of pure breds this year and you will never regret it.

Tobacco stems covered with straw are an excellent preventive of insect breeding, especially when the hens are sitting. occasionally.

One reason why the capon will outgrow the cock of the same age is that it is less restless and quarrelsome and less from flesh forming.

Ducks should be allowed as much liberty as possible, as they will not bear close confinement like chickens. In some way secure for them a good range but look out that they are confined at

Young fowl especially need crushed bone in some form, and as when confined to yards they cannot obtain it, a supply must be furnished them. They need it to develop good blood, bone, flesh and feathers.

As the grass and other green stuff come on, see that all fowl kept in enclosures receive each day a good armful of green food, such as grass, weeds and extra vegetables. The hens will scratch over such supplies and thus take the exercise that they would get if allowed

The popularity of the capon seems to be on the wane, and that by reason of the improvement in roasters, the fancy is ow turning to younger and more tender stock. There is no call for debate over merits of one or the other; the only thing to do is to follow the market and furnish what the consumer wants.

Mr. J. W. Lowell, Gardiner, reports great success in hatching, nearly 300 chicks out and Plymouth Rocks six weeks old weighing one pound each. The symptoms indicate this. The morn-We have no more painstaking breeder than this young man and out of his enthusiasm he will succeed. Good stock to begin with and seeking for better will always bring results.

In the large markets there is an active nquiry for live spring chickens of good size-say about two pounds to the pair or over, and dealers are unable to supply the demand owing to the very limited offerings. Most of the chickens arriving are small and such are not in favor and have to sell mainly to wagon boys at comparatively low prices.

A few clapboards and pieces of scant ling will make a chicken house 4x4, which can easily be moved and which will house a brood until half grown. Such a coop placed alongside the garden corn or potato field, and its position Your Hens Lay Eggs changed once a week, will be found a profitable investment for any farmer and his feed bill be materially reduced. Let these temporary coops and houses be multiplied for they promote poultry cul. WILSON BROS., EASTON, PENN.

the growing of grades is passing. This are all the time on the go. Cut down is evidence along the line of improve- the grain ration. Give mashes using ment. It is an easy matter to make a only bran and oats ground, with the when one attempts to raise the quality iron. Stop feeding corn and substitute OAKVALE POULTRY FARM. For this reason the pure bred is to be urged save for those who turn their port progress.

Maine is later than any other state in getting out its broods but they are coming now very rapidly. A large number MTON BROS., Searsport, Me. of incubators have been introduced and being kept busy. This is right. Let the good work go on. Keep it up for another month at least until the broods exceed your plans for the year. Then it will be easy to convert the surplus and have full pens next year. Don't stop hatching until sure the number of pullets wanted are out of the shell.

> Go through the coops every night and remove from the nests every broady hen whose efforts at incubation are not de sired. Place them in a moderately dark room where there is no straw or hay, give a dish of water and leave them alone twenty-four hours. Then remove and place on the roosts when too dark to find their way to the nests and in nine cases out of ten the "sitting hen" is broken up. Leave a hen on the nest one night and it will require a week to accomplish the same end. It pays to be watchful.

Why more ducks are not raised is question no man can answer. They grow rapidly, are great layers and very profitable if fed on right kinds of food The trouble is that the majority who attempt to grow do not watch out sharply during the first ten weeks, and push rapidly, killing before the feathers of Maine the past two weeks after start. There is no money in growing matched pairs, looking for something ducks for the market until four or five months old. Before that time they will eat their heads off. Kill at ten weeks or grow for layers. In this way ducks are

GOOD WORK.

Mr. W. B. Dunbar, Damariscotta, reports that his 34 hens, a cross between

very profitable.

ross can be made than a well bred Brown Leghorn male on Plymouth Rock hens. If Mr. Dunbar is able to keep up this rate of speed for the year he will

> 60 SLOW. There is a good dose of logic in the

following from the Weekly Union. It is the lesson emphasized over and over again in these columns: "Whether you are starting with sheep or poultry, the only way to reach success is to begin on a small scale and learn as you go. Your neighbor may have ten hens and get large returns from them, and you think you are a little smarter than he is and can make ten times as much from a hundred. At the end of a year you will usually find that your profits are less than his and your stock of knowledge less than you thought it was. Learn in the first place if you can do as well as he does with the same number. While doing this you can study their needs and The nesting material must be removed tastes, and when you get this lesson you can safely enlarge as far as you can give each hen or each flock of ten the same condition as to care, room for exercise and variety of food as the original flock has had. This is not as easily of the nutriment it digests is diverted done on a farm where the fowl have the range of the fields and yards, and get more of their living outside than they get credit for, as it is where they are kept in pens and yards and it is easy to give the second lot the same as the first

The case is similar with sheep. You must understand them before you can succeed in the business, and you will learn faster with a few than with a large flock, and the losses in case of failure will be less. It is a serious error to suppose that numbers regulate the profits.'

WHAT IS THE TROUBLET

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE:

Editor Maine Farmer: Can you tell
me what ails my hens? They lose their
appetite, are sleepy, and have diarrhoza.
The droppings are bright yellow. They
linger along for days and weeks and
finally die. They all eat an enormous
amount of gravel, twice as much as
usual. I feed mash in morning of cooked
vaccatables 4 narts, gluten meal 1 part. vegetables 4 parts, gluten meal 1 part, bran 1 part, middlings 1 part and of Bowker's Animal Meal 1 part scant, all by measure. At noon and night I feed equal parts by measure of corn and oats. I give them all they can eat clean. I have separated the sick ones and put them in a building by themselves to treat for indigestion, and cut the feed of well ones down some. I don't think it is lice as I look sharp for them and use kero-sene freely. Nearly all of the affected ones are my largest and best hens.

one ought never to do, we should say that the hens were overfed and overfat ing ration given carries 50 per cent cooked vegetables, 121/2 per cent. gluten meal, 12½ per cent. bran, 12½ per cent middlings, 12½ per cent. Bowker's meal: all this by measure which materially increases the per cent. of the heavier and richer foods. In many years' experience, where this lesson of food combina tions was learned at heavy cost, we found that best results followed a feeding of cooked vegetables and grain, the bulky food, the vegetables, constituting seventy-five per cent. of the whole, by measure, and the ration of ground grain being made up in the following propor tions: 35 lbs. bran, 35 lbs. oats ground, 10 lbs. corn meal, 10 lbs. meat scraps or Animal meal, 10 lbs. linseed meal. Using only two quarts of this to make tunity. Many a valuable horse has been a bucket of mash the per cent. of bulky lost to its best service because it never food is far greater than given by our was given a chance. correspondent.

Of course very much depends upon the conditions under which the birds kept. No breed is naturally more slugcross which will either increase size or vegetables. Put into their drinking egg production but it becomes difficult water daily a few drops of tincture of

Horse.



Montreal is having a big horse show

See announcement of stake races at Augusta track, entries for which close June 1.

Readville, Mass., promises to be the great race centre this year. The New England Breeders' Association is very

C. B. Pineo of Bar Harbor, has recently purchased a Kentucky thoroughored, which is one of the finest horses that was ever brought into that place. Parties have been in nearly every part

fine. Here is a good field to cultivate. Have you entered in the stake races?

If not there should be no delay. No man who proposes to race a horse can afford to let go the opportunity here offered. Emerson McKenney of Bangor, through

Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns J. B. P. Wheelden, has lately purchased gave him 1,325 eggs during February a brood mare of Boston parties. She is and March, and average 39 eggs per hen. by Harold, and is in foal to one of the cannot supply a few thousand as we did This is a great record and no better fashionably bred stallions at Boston. Mr. in 1861 and 2.

HERE'S YOUR

LAVATER-

Thoroughbred French Coach Stal-lion, will make the season from May 1 to July 1 in the hands of Mr. Webster, West Farmington, visiting regularly New Sharon, Strong, Phillips, Wilton, Chester-ville and Farmington. ville and Farmington.

TARTAR-

Thoroughbred French Coach stal-lion, will make the season at Read-field, Mt. Vernon, Wayne, Mon-mouth, Winthrop, Manchester, Au-gusta and Belgrade.

Terms, only \$15.00 to Warrant

Both of these stallions were bree at Elmwood Stud Farm, and represent the best blood in the Govern ment horses in France. If you want to grow colts of the right kind to sell, breed to these horses.

→8 J. S. SANBORN, 8← Prop. Elmwood Stud Farm, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

McKenney will keep her for brood pur

Have you selected the horse to which ou will breed next year? If not there should be no delay for breeding should sultry days.

to Maine. One of them is Joe Curry, will go into the Maine circuit races the coming season.

purchased of G. H. Morse his high bred brood mare, "Sister Morse." The ani-

Coach horse trade grows steadily more broken. Move up the rules. active and profitable. A month hence Jumping at a conclusion, something and the summer pleasure driving season horses to fill their orders.

> tined to have one of the best stables in chief horse centres. Success to Mr. Johnson. slick and smooth. Some of the most unpromising specimens have developed into the best later on. Like some chil-

dren, colts change radically as they ap-

proach maturity, and should not be con

demned until given a good fair oppor-

Demand steadily increases and this means that prices are going higher. have been housed and also the breed Would that Maine had horses by the fact so often repeated in these columns get behind a good horse and be safe. From every hand there is evidence that he pure bred flocks are increasing and more sparingly and made to work he pure bred flocks are increasing and more sparingly and made to work he provided flocks are increasing and more sparingly and made to work he pure bred flocks are increasing and more sparingly and made to work he pure bred flocks are increasing and more sparingly and made to work he pure bred flocks are increasing and more sparingly and made to work which Mr. Lawson paid \$10.000.

Augusta Stake Races.

Augusta Stake Races.

Waldroff cup at the late horse show for which Mr. Lawson paid \$10.000. be wanted and the supply must tirely inadequate for many years.

> Sec. G. H. Clarke, No. Anson, has s cured a fine bred 3-year-old stallio known as O'Leavitt, which will stand there during the season, a handsome bay standing 15-2 and weighing 950 pounds by Moquette, the first stallion to trot 2.10 as a 4-year-old. He is by the great Wilton, sire of Vera Capel 2.071/2, Bessi Wilton 2.091/4; dam Olivia 2.291/4 by Melrose 2.291/4. O'Leavitt is a fine exhibi tion of what good breeding will do. His style, color, gait, speed, disposition are the essentials that make a grand horse.

For keeping the sole of a horse's for pliable and as a preventive of quartercracks, the following application applied every morning is highly recommended by a practical horseman who has tried the remedy: Barbadoes tar, two pounds; sheep's suet, two pounds; beeswax, one and one-half pounds; honey, one pound; melt slowly without allowing the substance to boil. In using this application the use of water upon the foot and hoofs should be discarded.

Some of the most stylish high class roadsters going out of central Maine Victor, owned by Mr. A. H. Rice, Oakand, and, with the sure prospect of increased business in breeding, this horse may well claim attention. Mr. Rice has now added to his stud the pure bred French Coach stallion Invador, and his advertisement in another column should lead to increased business. The horse apply a solution of half dram of chloride that gets size and style in his offspring is demand.

"Will they come to Maine for any of the saddle horses wanted by the Russian government?" asks a correspondent and subscriber of the Farmer. The statement is made that they will buy in Indiana and Illinois, for the reason that they can be found there in greater numbers. The trouble in Maine is that the number possible which would meet the standard is too small and too widely scatered for it to be possible to secure any quantity. The Maine horse meeting the requirements is worth too much for other

A good horse, like a good house, is built "from the ground up," the superstructure of the future horse being formed in the weanling colt; and while a lousy calf" sometimes comes out all right "in the spring," ore that has escaped the vermin is just so much the better off. As the character of the future man is generally formed in the boy, so also does complete development in the future mature horse depend on the thrift iness of the weanling colt. Therefore that a good horse may result, the colt should not only be given a good start in SHIPMAN

life, but should be kept in healthful and

thrifty condition throughout the grow-

Distemper and pink eye are contagious and infectious specific diseases of the horse, seen more frequently in young animals, but may occur at any age, and spread rapidly from one horse to another. until all the animals in a stable may be affected, the atmosphere being the most common carrier of the infection and through it may be communicated to horses at considerable distance. At this season of the year pink eye and distemper prevail to an alarming extent in some sections of the country. The remedy lies first in prevention by occasional fumigation and whitewashing and then by the judicious use of proper remedies with which every stable should be supplied, and which are always advertised in our columns.

REFORM NEEDED.

Horse shows are the feature of the day and the managers of our agricultural fairs must come to realize that something different from the old-time arrangement of premiums is demanded. should be no delay for breeding should begin early in May. Get an early colt and give it a good start before the hot, alter days. asked today about a stallion and his get Lou Ryder, Bangor, has purchased are first, What can he produce? and secthree horses in Boston and brought them ond, What is the quality of his offspring? To demonstrate the first the rules should 2.19½. All are first-class animals and require a number of colts to be shown with the horse to prove merit, and to satisfy in regard to the colts they must be educated according to the demand of H. W. Lancey, Pittsfield, has recently today. Horses in harness, style and finish in action, natural gait and con formation, are the requirements and the mal will be handled for speed by a well- money expended by our fairs should be known driver and is expected to be heard used to bring out the worth of Maine stock along these lines, and not award prizes to colts immature, uneducated The story from Chicago is that the and fresh from the pasture, not even half

> A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER. The Well Known Veteran Speaks by the

Mr. Editor: Horses are not out of it Meeting Mr. J. M. Johnson, Calais, the other day, we found him enthusiastic, as well he might be, over his grand lot of brood mares and the colts coming by the colts are also to the day of two like the bicycles, but for a pleasant drive nothing equals a trotting bred brood mares and the colts coming by the Coach horse. The prices now paid for Trotting Foals, 1896. most noted sires of America. He is desthem seem wonderful but time is prov ing what I said five years ago to the all the east and a few years from now farmers: "Breed on but breed to the will find Washington county one of the best." The public nowadays has the money and is bound to enjoy it. It is wonderful to see the demand we have today in New York for Don't condemn a foal because it is not riding horses from gentlemen who were bragging last year about their bicycles and you can't take up a paper without reading about the many accidents cause by the automobiles. Three of them got on a tear last week on the Western Boule vard, killed two persons and smashed three carriages. That will put them out of date faster than anything else. Then they are so pleasant to ride in, the boiler connects right under the seat with the gasoline engine. I expect when it is 20 below zero it would be very comfortable thousands ready for the market. The but above that let me out where I can G. W. BISHOP. Cordially yours,

New York, April 24.

FISTULA IN HORSES

Mr. Editor: Kindly tell me through the columns of your paper if there is any cure for "fistula" in horses and what ald be treatment for same and oblige A fistula in a horse is a discharging

orifice generally resulting from an ab-

scess. They can rarely be treated successfully or permanently only through heroic methods. Jonathan Perham, formerly a professor in Chicago Veterinary College, gives the following directions for treatment: "Lay open the parts freely with a knife to the bottom. Make the incision lengthwise the body or limb When very deep-seated, setons may be inserted through the various canals pushing the seton needle through the same and out through the skin below. Thus openings are made for the escape whale oil, four pounds; heat, mix and of matter and the injection of medicine. If the escaping pus is of a dirty color mixed with small dark spots, and has a fetid odor, the bony structure or cartilage is affected. In such case, lay the fistula open to the bottom, and scrape away all decayed and black looking portions of bone, cartilage or sinew. There have been the get of Echo the son of can be no cure so long as such decay exists. When its parts have been thoroughly cleansed with sponge and warm water, wads of loose tow or oakum, soaked with medicine are to be placed in cavity. For dressing, dissolve one and a half ounces pure carbolic acid in a quart of water. If proud flesh appea of zinc in six ounces of water. Eeed liberally and give daily exercise.' Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C, fail, druggists refund money

Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam The Safest, Hest BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all limiments for mild or severe action. Bemoves Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Castle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRMO. Improvide to produce early the Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Frice \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or ent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O.

VEN though you want but a pound

BETWEE-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARKESTOCK ANCHOR ECESTEIN ATLANTIC : Lead," foisted upon you simply because the BRADLEY New York. dealer makes a greater profit on it. JEWETT ULSTER UNION SOUTHERN It will be pure if the package bears one of

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MINE at ELMWOOD FARM

A French Coach Colt for Any Man.

SEVEN STALLIONS for SERVICE.

Gemare and Lothaire, and five of their colts, three and four years old, out of the best bred mares in France. Gemare and Lothaire \$25.00, either of the colts, \$15.00, to warrant,

The Market Demands What These Stallions Will Insure.

Try them. Come and see the produce of these stallions. Send for illustrated catalogue.

ELMWOOD STOCK FARM, Lewiston Jnct., Me. J. S. SANBORN, Proprietor. DR. J. A. NESS, Supt.



Maine State Fair Colt Stakes and Stake Races. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

COLT STAKES:

Pacing Foals, 1896. Pacing Foals, 1897.

2.40 Trotting Stake Race. 2.28 Trotting Stake Race. 8400 EACH. 2.34 Pacing Stake Race. 2.27 Pacing Stake Race.

OPEN TO HORSES AND COLTS OWNED OR BRED IN MAINE. CEO. H. CLARKE, Sec'y, No. Anson, Me.

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HIS COLTS PROVE HIS WORTH AS A SIRE.

GET INSIDE THE

First Series in Years. Best Track in Maine.

AUGUST 15, 2.50 Class, \$300. AUGUST 16, 2.29 Class, \$300. Entries close June 1st, when first payment nent, July 1st, two per cent. Third payment august 1st, when horses must be named.

Trotters eligible to classes two seconds fasture will be admitted. Right to declare off and

refund money in either stake not receiving en entries. Further particulars and blanks H. H. LEE or H. R. LISHNESS, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Great Racing at This Track, ... JULY 4th ...

Cip Anderson

He stands 15½ hands and weighs 1050 pounds, the ideal size, with high, showy action and lofty carriage.
He was bred in Kentucky, got by Mambrino King, the handsomest horse in the world, and sire of 6 in the 2.10 list and 40 in the 2.30 list. Mambrino King gained great renown as aire of winners in the show ring in New York and Boston. sire of winners in the show and Boston.

And Boston.

Half Brothers of Gip Anderson: Heir-at-Law, 2.05%; Mocking Bov, 2.08½; Moon-stone, 2.09; Pare Devil, 2.09%.

Half Sisters of Gip Anderson: Lady of the Manor, 2.04¼; Nightingale, 2.08; Valence,

TERMS: \$15.00 to Warrant. Broadacres, Riverside, Me.

BEFORE BREEDING... ...SEE ...

MAINE KING, By May King, dam by Kentucky Prince This brother to Bingen is the style to breed to.

Terms \$20, with return privilege, or twenty approved mares. Come and

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Cows barren 3 years MADE TO BREED. Moore Brothers, Albeny, N. Y.

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.... SIRE OF TOMAH, 2.10 LEAH, 2.27 1-2 MAUD B., 2.22 1-4 LADY JANE C., 2.28 EUDORA, 2.26 ALICE B., 2.30 and many other fast ones.

Edgardo will make the season of 1900 at Calais, Robbinston, East-port, Pembroke and Machias, Me. TERMS, \$15.00 THE SEASON. until July 1, 1900, payable at time of first service. E. W. Sampson will have charge of Edgardo and collect fees. For full description and pedigsee, address:

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PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARANTEED. mported French Coach Stallion.

INVADOR. Sixteen hands high, weighs 1290 lbs. A combination of power, elegance and style. SIO TO INSURE.

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SIS TO INSURE. For pedigree and particulars apply to A. H. RICE, Oakland, Me.

SO YOU WANT BUOW HOUSE.
Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT,
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He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale of exchange. Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and



Maine farmer.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL **NEWSPAPER IN MAINE**

TERMS OF ADVERTISING me inch space, \$2.59 for four ins nd sixty cents for each subseque

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Hr. F. S. Berry is calling on subscriber a York county.

Oumberland county.

Mr. E. M. Marks is calling on subscribers in

Sxford county Sample Copy sent on applica-

. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in

Try the Maine Farmer for one

The authors of Maine are contributing to a Home Week booklet with a hearty good will. The following stanzas but hint at its richness. Miss Julia Harris May, the author of a book of beautiful poems thus welcomes the suggestion:

"O wanderers from the land of Maine, th erfume of the pine

To weave for you memorial wreaths With clematis and boxberry, and Mayflowers

ast between,
And look across the wide, wide world, and call to you again!

'Come back, your mother longs for you, you wanderers of Maine.'"

Prof. Adelbert F. Caldwell, of the Ill

nois Wesleyan University tells us that "The breezes stop their teasing, with excited

Below the ferns stand tiptoe in their loam To hear the joyful tidings that are whispered

Maine's sons and daughters all are coming Mrs. S. R. Graham Clark of Burling-

ten, Vt., inspired by the prospect of week in Maine, sends two poems in one of which she says: "A week in Maine? Why friends, the though Just makes me mad with joy. Sets all my nerves athrill with life

"To rove once more amid the scenes

To childhood's vision given, Why, sirs, to me a week in Maine Seems very much like heaven." Elizabeth Grinnell, a gifted daughter

of the Pine Tree State, now residing a Pasadena, Cal., sends a poem addresse to "Mother Maine," the opening verse of which will tell the story:

"I have wandered away, O mother, away the tranquil sea, Where the lazy waves chant softly their carol

Where the ships on the blue Pacific their sleepy beat patrol,
And the halcyon south winds proffer their alms to the shivering soul, Where the still, white sand of the sea rim

coddles the gold of the gods. And above, low bent but m of the zenith nods, Where the hills to the northward signal with

And the valley between makes answer swee ued from its roseate lips. I have wandered, O mother, but m

heart goes back to thee,—
To thy bosom so changeful, yet comwhere I learned life's A. B. C. Remember the Pomological two days

institute at Northport Friday and Satu day. It should be fully attended. The early hatching of the caterpillars

and the necessity for immediate spraying is well set forth in the letter from the uccessful fruit grower, R. H. Libbey,

Last year the pea crop was greatly injured and in many cases totally destroyed by the pea louse, and there are good reasons to fear a great increase in their num

The debate at Waterville between Bate and Colby clearly indicates the high quality of the young men going out from tained and the arguments were of a high order. The state will never suffer so long as we can grow men of like calibre.

It is the sheerest nonsense to blame law when the expressed public sentiment is so decidedly opposed to its enforceened sentiment and until this comes the law is a dead letter. Our indifference

Reports from every lake in Maine tell the same story of an abundance of fish ready for the fishermen. Thousands of responsible save he who sits and com- change decides the question by a reratvisitors from outside the state are this cal field. A healthy political sentiment week scattered all over Maine and the number will rapidly increase as days pass. The fishing interests of Maine ful and active, seeking to nominate good farm risks has been exceedingly disasare assuming large proportions.

A Wilkesbarre, Penn., cow that unaccently, was found to have in her stomach two hairpins, two large horseshoe nails, four eightpenny nails, three fourpenny that of a walnut, and nine sto less, a general purpose animal.

nodern literature when he said: "Not one man in ten reads books; the new paper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theater, example, counselor, all in one every drop of blood is colored by it Let me make the newspapers, and -I care not who makes the religion or the laws.' No estimate can justly be placed upon the newspaper which holds steadily to its mission and is outspoken for what is

Special mention is being made by some papers of the temperance principles of embers of Congress from Maine, to the credit of the state and the sober-minded, able and respected gentlemen. Let credit be given, but at the same time we should not forget that Maine congressmen, as a whole, have all the years reflected credit upon the state and given it a high posi tion in public and private. The record of the past and present is one to which we may point with pride. Maine is sendnored men to Washington and always has. This is what has given the tate its influence in national legislation.

THE BIGNESS OF THINGS

We talk of the rapid growth of this nation, the increase of its industries, the magnitude of its output but no man can realize the magnitude of the outgo from the countless shops, mills, farms and factories or the rapid multiplication of inhabitants. Our population in 1870 was 38,500,000. In less than a single generation we have doubled it. There were then 5871 newspapers. Now the number exceeds 21,000. Our railway mileage has grown from 52,922 to about 190,000. The figures run in this propor tion of increase along the whole line of data that make for national expansion We raise twice as much corn as we did in 1870, and over four times as much cotton. The production of coal has risen from 33,000,000 to nearly 200,000,-000 tons a year. We manufactured but 1,665,179 tons of pig iron in 1870, while we produced nearly 12,000,000 in 1899. The steel product has gone from 98,750 in 1870 to 8,932,857 in 1899. All the while our imports of manufactures of iron and steel have decreased, so that last year we only needed to buy \$12,000, 000 worth abroad, as against \$33,000,000 formerly.

ion during the past thirty years, the last decade showing the greatest propor-

The salaries paid in our public schools have increased from 38,000,000 to 124, 000,000, and where thirty years ago we had \$550,000,000 in the savings banks of the United States, held by 1,630,000 per sons, now there are \$2,230,000,000, held by 5,687,000 persons. Meanwhile, our exports have expanded marvelously having increased from \$11,000,000 in value to more than \$94,000,000. If we maintain the same increase for the next thirty years a most marvelous story wil be rehearsed. We are building a nation of tremendous proportions and it is ye in its infancy. It is this thought which alarms the student as he realizes the rapidly increasing responsibilities to be sumed by those who attempt to guide its future policy. For weal or woe, for better or worse this nation is to work out the the problem and the next fifty years will solve the problem of the per ence of a republic.

IS THE WHOLE THING PIXED!

A letter from a well known citizen o Maine complains about the political sit uation, saving: "I see by the papers that the whole thing is fixed, who is to be governor and who is to succeed the nex governor. Is this a fact, and if so, when did the people surrender their rights? The Farmer is pleased to find that the citizens of Maine are waking to the fact that as individuals they have rights as

It is true that in the dominant party of the State it is universally conceded who its justice. will be nominated for Governor, but in this there has been no usurping of individual rights. Any man or any number of men who desire to make a contest have a perfect right so to do. If the press has voiced the sentiment of the public it is only because no opposing voice has been heard. The Farmer has persistently, in season and out of season, sought to arouse from the apathy into which the great mass seem to have fallen. The situation is unhealthy both because the parties are not more evenly divided and because the rank and file of the people are so indifferent to political duties. No man or body of men has a mortgage on any office-town, county, state or national. The outcome must be the expression of the wish and will of the people at the polls. Any man has a right to announce his candidacy for any position, in the gift of the people, and he and his friends are to be sensured if they fail to labor for the uccess of the ticket, but there is no asurpation of the rights of any other person in this. The one thing lacking is personal activity before and at the primaries as well as the polls. If this were manifested the situation would b entirely changed, and there would be no call for criticism. It is the letting go on the part of a per cent. of the people, the sitting down and doing nothing which makes it possible for any man or newspaper to announce, in advance of the primaries, who will be nominated

nomic legislature. THE INIQUITY OF PEES.

For the past year the Farmer has frequently urged attention to the question three weeks ago, and it was then left to of fees and the great cost to the state special committee to report on a proposed expenses being guaranteed at the start. nails, three carpet tacks, two hatpins, a and counties, the magnitude of the sums schedule which would increase the price realized by individual officials being be- of insurance practically 100 percent. yond the knowledge of any one. It is for year by year it is being extended by Wendell Phillips struck the keynote in not for the good of all. Naturally those

CREAT **OFFER**

ublishers of the Maine Farmer are such as to invite and claim the attention of a much wider circle of friends than the twelve than sand families reached weekly, and the kind efforts of subscribers to extend the circle are fully appreci ated. Just now a special offer is made:

For \$1.25 we will send the Maine Farmer and New York Weekly Tribune on year. For \$1.50 the Farmer, the

Woman's Home Compan ion and a complete Life of Admiral Dewey. For \$1.50 the Farmer, th Housekeeper and the Buck-eye Cook Book. These maga-

zines are among the best in the country. For \$1.65 the Farmer an the Tri-Weekly New York

For \$1.75 the Farmer and Tri-Weekly New York Trib-

World.

In view of the special interest centering at the present time in the writings of Rev. C. M. Sheldon, whose remarkable story is now running in the Farmer, we have arranged with the publishers of his notable book. "In His Steps," to furnish any who wish at only 10 cents a copy. Cut out this offer and enclose with the money, and the book will be sent by mail. This is an offer not to be neglected.

who are the recipients of the fees as trenuous in favor of its maintenance While the people are advocating ed my the first step to take is to cut off the ssary, and in this case to make the state and counties the profit sharer instead of the individual office holder Every fee which comes directly from the reasury or is a tax upon the taxpayer should be stopped and a fixed salar established. State Master Gardner i his annual address at the Maine Stat grange set forth this question in a man ner not to be refuted when he said:

"We are satisfied from observation that many of our public officials are paid more for their services than they would be able to earn engaged in any business for themselves, and more than is paid by private interests for the same kind of service, but in addition our whole system is permeated with abuses arising from the fee system. The idea that the public should be obliged to pay men salaries in the employ of the public, and then when any part of the same public have occasion to do business with, or through, any department of state or county, to have to pay a fee which goes to the pocket of the official is wrong in principle, and I have no doubt abused to so large an extent, that if the people realized how much the public expense was increased they would at once take ac-

tion to have a stop put to it." The whole question is here pre in concise form and there is no denying

The growth of the evil and the ques tionable methods suspected as a mean of increasing earnings have led the Portland City Council to declare open war fare against the whole system and the press of the city to lead in demanding a repeal of the laws granting fees. He who looks below the surface will realize that the problem is a complex one reach ing from the Attorney General down There is no reason why any one of thes officials should receive larger compensa tion than is paid the Governor of the state. Fair play and good business demand that the officials of the state and counties be paid a fair salary for service rendered and that every cent above that sum should go into the public treasury to reduce taxes upon the common people The day for five or ten thousand dol lar salaries should be at an end and may be if the people of Maine will but agitat the question and come to a realization of the iniquity of fees. Reform will not come save as the result of a contest and public sentiment must be aroused to the

enormity of the burden placed upon the taxpayers of the state. When the order went forth from cer tain fire insurance companies to withdraw from farm risks, the Farmer ques business under the supervision of the State insurance department to discriminate against any one class of property for any office. The evils of the present by refusing to accept same under can be removed only by the activity of the individual voter, and no one is conditions. The New England Ex creasing the rates. The companies is possible only when voters are watch- claim that the business of insuring trous to those companies which made a men and working constantly for ecospecialty of it, and for some time it has been felt necessary to take steps in regard to raising rates all round. The New England insurance exchange two or

> The following is the revised schedule Farm property occupied by owner, minimum rates; dwellings and contents

and written with dwelling, on year, 60 cents, three years \$1.50; barns and contents more than 300 feet from dwellings when written with dwellings, one year 80 cents, three years \$2; barns and con tents when written without dwellings one year \$1, three years \$2.50; tenan farm property, dwellings and content and barns and contents, when barn is not more than 300 feet from dwelling and written with dwelling, one year 90 cents, three years \$2.25; barns and contents more than 300 feet from dwellings when written with dwellings, one year \$1, three years \$2.50: barns and contents when written without dwellings, one year \$1.20, three years \$3; farm build ings occupied by man or superintenden of farm are not to be considered tenan farms and no farm property shall be years. The result will be the organization of more mutual companies for local

In Minnesota there are 126 cooperative township insurance companies, limited by township lines and devoted aimos carry \$111,000,000 of insurance, and the entire cost of operation, plus losses, last year was only about \$204,000; and it is estimated that the farmers of the State saved \$352,000 on their year's insurance There are in Minnesota about 2400 townships, of which 2091 are organized for ownship mutual insurance

HAVE YOU ORGANIZED!

The success of Old Home Week will now rest entirely upon the home folks in Maine and New Hampshire. The dates have been fixed, the ball set in motion public attention directed towards the home states, state organizations perfected and interest awakened. Now the responsibility passes to the cities and towns where organized effort alone will insure complete success. Before the busy season every town should organize and perfect plans for at least one general holiday during the week. The outgoers have been from every town and they will seek the familiar spots and hope to greet again the schoolday friends. There' much depending upon the success of this Home Week for its possibilities for dvertising New England are great and by a little extra effort every one may be ent back to sing the song of praise over ountain, hill, valley, lake and seashor thousands who know not its wealth of beauty or health giving power. Rally for Old Home Week and organize for special holiday in every locality.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN!

If the Grout bill before Congress, in nded to put bogus butter where it be ongs and not allow it to be sold in imitation of the pure article, fails, it will be cause the producers of pure butter do t make their influence felt by writing their senators and representatives. This should not be delayed. Write at once expressing your wish and interests in

There are some recent phases here i the fight over the oleomargarine bill to tax that product at the rate of ten cents pound, which will interest the farmers of the State of Maine. The labor bodies in some sections of the country, especi ally in very large cities, are taking a postion quite antagonistic to the stand that the farmers and dairymen of the various Northern states are taking. These labor nen are sending a great many resolutions to Congress protesting against the assage of the so-called Grout bill and eclaring that it would be class legislaion and would also work great injury to a large number of honest working men who are employed by the oleomargarine

argely to the ways and means of the Representative Tawney of Minnesota, to require the commissioner of internal revenue to make public the ingredients of oleomargarine. The committee voted against that and it is more than probable that the ingredients of oleomargarine will for some time to come remain trade secret, although Mr. Tawney will make a fight on the floor of the Hous to make these ingredients public.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE FAIR-The managers of the Concord State Fair have offered premiums amounting to about \$1,000 exclusively to members of the Grange in New Hampshire upor exhibits to be made at the fair of this Association in Concord, September 4-7. This amount is larger than the amount paid in premiums at Tilton in seven of the fourteen years in which the Grange state fair was held there, and about the same as the average amount paid during the entire period. This proposition is not intended to interfere in any way with grange fairs held in any part of the state, but simply to accommodate such as have been in the habit of exhibiting at the grange state fair or other grange fairs not to be held this year. This is i addition to the \$4.000 the Concord state fair association offers in premiums open to members of the grange and others and it is safe to predict that seventy-five per ent, of this amount will also be awarded and paid to members of the grange. The entire amount awarded in the general and in the grange, departments is guar anteed to be paid regardless of weather or receipts. This is a condition seldom experienced in agricultural fairs in New Hampshire. The officers and directors of the Concord state fair, with four exceptions, are members of the grange and the superintendents will be chiefly chosen from among those who have been connected with grange fairs in the state. No liquor selling or gambling will be allowed upon the grounds and expert judges will be employed in all depart matter came under the discussion of the ments. It is proposed to hold a clean fair, one creditable to the agricultural interests of the state, all premiums and Upon this basis the executive board of the grange state fair has recommended the Concord fair to the support of members of the grange throughout the state This need interfere in no way with

offer an opportunity for the grange to state exhibition

Concord, April 30, 1900.

A BRUTAL MURDER

One of the most brutal murders ever Fannie Spriggs, 30 years of age, a domestic in the family of Samuel Locke, at South Berwick Junction, who was murdered Tuesday morning. The badly mutilated condition of the body as found in the barn owned by Florence J. Knight, showed conclusively that the deed was ommitted Tuesday forenoon, under conditions which indicate a premeditated murder of the most atrocious nature, and the attempt on the part of the murderer to burn the barn and conceal all vidence of his crime. The body when found in a smouldering mass of excelsior, orsets and shoes, the remainder of the lothing having been eaten away by the ames, and the left arm of the woman urned to a crisp. The crime was discovered by Mrs

Knight, the owner of the barn, and George Warren, who had returned to the place from the woods in search of a plank. They were attracted by a fearful stench as they entered the opening in which the barn is situated, and on invesigation discovered a thick volume of moke issuing from the barn cellar. The two men secured several buckets of water and succeeded in quenching the flames, which were found to have originated in cow stall in the cellar.

As the fire was extinguished, the odor of burning flesh caused them to investigate still further and they discovered from the debris of the woodwork and efuse, the nude body of Mrs. Fanny Spriggs, 30 years of age. Her throat had een cut and the head was almost severed from the body, while the skull was corribly crushed and beaten almost to a elly, and there was a bad contusion over the right eye, the blow from which in itself would have been sufficient to cause instant death. Although the body was badly burned

could be easily identified. The woman's hat and a set of false teeth, stained with blood, were found outside upon the barn

and two inches square, was also found covered with blood and matted hair and it is evident that the terrible blows the south side of buildings, or in some which crushed the skull were inflicted warm, sunny place, sheltered from northwith this weapon. A diligent search erly winds. My grapes get perfectly ripe Memorial sermon before Seth Williams was made for the knife with which the every year. They are planted on the throat had been cut, but up to noon it south side of a high, bank wall, and the ad not been found. From indications varieties that perfectly ripen are the which appeared around the barn door, it seems that the victim was lured into the parn and assaulted just inside the door. After being knocked down by the blew of the stick, the woman was evidently dragged feet first into the pen, her body being nearly under the feed box, when her throat was cut, there being three distinct stabs, either of which would un. doubtedly have caused her death, even if she was alive after receiving the terrible blow from the stick of wood. Exelsior was then brought down from the caffold, placed over the body and set on fire. Her left arm was burned to a crisp, and her clothing was entirely con- this conne sumed by the flames, with the exception of her corsets and boots, which were practically burned.

The murderer has not yet been ar

saterpillars in some places is due to the care taken last year to prevent them House, as that committee has had climbing into the trees to deposit their by eggs, further explaining that cotton too near the surface. Trypeta can be once to extend from Water street to the batting had proved very successful. woods all my life, and have been a close has had the trypeta." observer of their habits, have imbreed of caterpillars. But moths and are evolved from the pupa or chrysalis finds the fruit very acceptable. formed by the caterpillar when they get tired of crawling and feel like flyingthese lay eggs in abundance; tiny little market. All over the country, east things, too, about the size and shape of the Rocky Mountains and including Canpillars, which grow and grow, and eat market wants fruit, but it wants only apple tree is a wreck as to foliage, and a much second-quality fruit on the market. hairy caterpillars greets your eye, and you wish with all your heart that you kept from the market, as much money returned from Philadelphia where they had taken five minutes and a kerosene rag and burned them out when they were little. Put 'cotton batting' round your trees if you will. Smear it | with tar and then rest calmly in the assur ance that no caterpillar who values his life will lift a foot over the boundary you have set. But don't flatter your self that you have shut out the legg-lay ing moth with your little string of cotton, because you haven't. Moths have where it listeth, they lay their eggs wherever it pleaseth them to do You might as well expect to keep files out of your house by tying a cotton rag round the cellar wall, as to keep eggs from your trees with your band of cotton."

for farm property, and this is in line with waiting purchasers, where age or ill health renders a sale advisable. Our advertising columns tell of several farms well located, stocked with wood, timber good opportunities open to purc

There will be a strong demand upon the next legislature for an increased appropriation for state pensions, many of the applications coming from those who

Have You Taken Advantage

Of Our Going Out of the Ready-Made Clothing Business" Sale?

> If not, come immediately, There is always a choice even in as large a stock of fine clothing as ours. Many are taking advantage of this sale to buy their suit and overcoat for next winter. Why don't you? This sale includes our whole spring and summer stock of ready-made clothing. No goods reserved. Uno goods charged. All of our

88	Suits	Inow	4			\$5.00
10	66	66.4			7 a	nd.6.50
2	66	44				8.00
5	"	: "				10.00
6	66				*1	10.00
8	"	100				12.00
25	2.661	44				15.00

We are making the same large reduction in boys' and children's clothing. You can make a saving of \$1.00 to \$1.50 on men's

This clearance sale applies to our ready-made cloth. ing only. We shall continue our men's and women's tailoring and furnishing goods business.

Chas. H. Nason, 1:& 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Maine.

MANAMA SYMPOSIUM ON FRUIT CULTURE.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

requiring excessive thinning of the fruit. The Abundance is a large, handsome, yellow and red, mostly red when fully ripe, very sweet and juicy. Although not a regular bearer, I value it far more highly than any plum I have ever grown. I judge this variety is rather capricious park will add much to the attractiveness as to soil or situation, and would advise of Augusta, and will be appreciated by any one to go slow, and feel his way cau-

iously with all Japan varieties. Grapes. No one should undertake to A piece of plank, two feet in length raise grapes in Maine unless they strictly improvements. She has secured a pro. observe two things: 1st, to select only extra early varieties; 2d, plant them on Janesville, Champion, Cortland and Green Mountain. The first three are of poor quality, but the Green Mountain is sweet grape of the best quality. Get a strong, two-year-old vine to start with, and don't allow it to bear until it has ecome quite a large vine.

> Discussion Following the reading of the above papers, a lively discussion arose, paricipated in by a large number of the his immense stock so complete in every nembers, and which only closed for the want of time to continue it further. For want of room, only a few of the more important points made can be given in

V. P. DeCoster, Buckfield, said: "Obstacles in the way of growing fruit are not altogether damaging. With nothing to contend against, fruit would become so plenty as to have little value. The majority. grower who can overcome these obstacles A correspondent of the Rockland s the one who makes the most out of electric railroad would this season be Courier-Gazette is after Secretary Mo- the business. Varieties must be se- built from Augusta to Togus, and this lected to suit localities. No kind, with city being the natural outlet for all that Keen for stating that the falling off in him, gives better returns than the R. I. section there is every reason why such a Greening. Believes in cultivation of step should be taken. The announcetrees. Mulching tends to draw the roots ment is made that work will be begun at measurably held in check by gathering This critic says, "I have lived among and using or destroying falling fruit. In the creeping things of our fields and an orchard of his where sheep run, never

Solon Chase: Has a fine Northern Spy prisoned divers and sundry species of orchard. No fruit for two years past, caterpillars and encaged many and but courage is still good. Plows bevarious moths and butterflies, have dived tween the rows and grows strawberries deep into the mysteries and lore of and other small fruits. The small fruits bugology,' and have never seen or heard give him fine crops and the apple trees of this new miracle-this egg-laying are thrifty and looking all right. The object of the cultivation of small fruits outterflies—the perfect insects which is primarily the benefit of the trees, but Z. A. Gilbert: Believes growers are

catering too exclusively to the foreign pin-head, and these in their turn ada, the principal planting is of varieties hatch into the tiniest of tiny cater. suited for shipping abroad. The home and eat, and eat, until some morning good fruit, choice kinds and only the you step out, and lo, your favorite best. We are all wrong in putting so crawling, disgusting mass of horrible, It serves to drag down the price of all. Believes that if this inferior fruit was would be realized for the first quality spent the winter, and are at Robbinsdale alone as we are now getting for both. F. A. Ricker, an apple shipper stated that the commission houses were now Mass., has purchased the old Joe Holmes

> whatever. H. F. Dresser had made many mistakes summer home. She expects to come in his orchard work. The first was in here in June, with her husband and planting trees that were not first class. sons, for the summer. The next was in planting the wrong varieties. Next, setting too thick. Would this town has lost two well known is now recommend 40 feet apart. Another dies, Mrs. Mary Stanley Warner, who was growing branches too low.

fuse to handle any second-class fruit

chard to eat up up the trypetas, and they quick consumption .- Mr. J. Eugene would also take care of the matters of Lewis, postmaster, is in a critical condi low branches. His sheep would stand on their hind legs to browse the branches. ities reports increased sales and nalls Has not been troubled much with insect L. H. Blossom said that notwithstand. the reports coming to this office. At the ling the many new varieties of apples in same time, there are other good bargains troduced of late, the long-standing varie ties are still best in demand and making the growers the most money. C. H. Moody had succeeded well i

and fruit and in good cultivation. We have the farms and can testify to the off a portion each year and turns in a local testify to the off a portion each year and turns in a local testify to the off a portion each year and turns in a local testify to the language. pasturing his orchar !- to hogs. Fence of pigs. They plow and enrich the land and eat up the fallen fruit. The meeting was a lively one to the close, and all hands felt the day was well

Liver complaints cured by BEECHAM's

City News.

-Bethlehem lodge No. 35, F. and A. M., sends a degree team to the grand lodge this week to work the Master Mason's degree.

-The opening of the State grounds opposite the State House, as a public all our citizens.

-Miss Sanborn, proprietor of Ben Venue green houses, is making decided fessional florist, Mr. J. B. Minton, Rose ton, to take charge.

-Rev. E. E. Lesher, pastor of the Free Baptist church, will deliver the Post No. 13, G. A. R., at city hall on the evening of Memorial Sunday

-Rev. J. M. Wyman, pastor of the Baptist church, is to deliver an address before the New England Missionary Conference this week upon "Baptist Principles and What Baptists Stand for." -R. W. Soule, the Hustler, makes an

announcement in this issue which will be good reading to those who are looking for bargains, as he has two thousand yards of carpeting which he is selling at less than cost, in addition to -One hundred and eighty votes at a school meeting would indicate an im-

portant subject for debate. This was the number present at the Village District meeting, Saturday, to elect a member of the Board. Mr. F. W. Plaisted was re-elected by an overwhelming -It really begins to look as though as

hospital and to Togu

County News.

-One of the summer schools this year will be held at Waterville.

-The house of Warren Hall, Chelsea, vas destroyed by fire Monday morning. -The funeral of Mr. Geo. W. Carter, one of the honored citizens of Hallowell, was held Tuesday.

-The prospects for a lively season of building were never better in Oakland, than at the present time. -Rev. J. R. Boardman of Hallowell, has resigned the pastorate of the Congre-

gational church to accept a call to the West End church, Portland. -The situation at the Hallowell granite works remains unchanged, the scale of 35 cents per hour and 8 hours per

day not having been accepted. -Mrs. M. L. Robbins and daughter, Miss Margaret Robbins, Winthrop, have for the summer.

-Mrs. A. H. Kennerson of Roxbury, arranging to combine, and hereafter re- place Litchfield, where she was born and where she lived the early part of her life, and is having it renovated for a

WINTHROP. Within the past few days died on Monday at the age of 65 and W. C. Whitman kept sheep in his or- Mrs. Arthur Briggs who died Sunday of

PERSONAL.

-In the death of Payson Tucker which occurred at St. Claire Springs, Mich., Friday, the state loses one of its notable men, one who has been so thoroughly identified with the development of its great railroad that his name has become a household word. He was a railroad man by natural instinct, and a born leader, attracting by a strong per-sonality and holding his leadership by keen insight into human nature and loyalty to friends.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fer-



HAVING PURCHASED THE ... Fowler & Hamlen Stock

....OF.... CARPETS, RUGS & MATTINGS

I am closing the same out at prices to surprise you

Matting Remnants, 5 to 10 cts. All Wool Carpets, 35 to 55 cts. Roxbury Tapestry, 50 to 65 cts.

stock of REFRIGERATORS, HAM MOCKS, LAWN SWINGS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS, BABY CARRIAGES and CARTS is large and prices low-

.W. SOULE, The Hustler,

Crescent, Orient and Sterling Bicycles,

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES. Send for color card. Hardware, Plumbing and Piping.

Taber, Carey & Reid

gent boy of seventeen to nineteen years, good trade by applying at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE, Augusta, Me.

NOTICE. You can have life portrait your favorite a imal done in oil, at reasonable cos Apply at this office, or address WILL STUI DIVANT. West Fryeburg, Me. 5t27 **CENT A WORD**

"Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale, "Situations Wanted," sto., will be inserted for 1c aword each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of fig.

17038-Dark Brahmas, \$1 persitting. Light Brahmas, White Wyandottes, Black Plymouth Rocks, Buffer Plymouth Rocks, Bufflymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Bufflymouth Rocks, Rhode Reds, Bufflymouth Rocks, Rhode Reds, Bufflymouth Rocks, Rhode Reds, Bufflymouth Rhode Reds, Bufflymouth Rhode Rh

WANTED-A chance on farm, wages fixed according to work. "A," Farmer Office Augusta, Maine, TOR SALE—A bargaio in a fine bull calf solid color, black tongue and switch from fine stock, eligible to Maine Jersey Regis for. H. S. Usher, Bonny Eagle, Maine. FARM FOR SALE, in South Chesterville at a bargain; containing eighty acres with good buildings; cuts twenty tons of he liquire of F. M. SOPER, No. Monmouth, Me WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, to assist in caring for children. Must be honest and capable. Permanent place for right party. Address with references, X. Y. Z., Maine Farmer, Augusta 27

CUTHBERT RASPBERRY PLANTS grown and for sale by J. W. STANTON, West Baldwin, Ma. Mammorh Bronze Turkey Eugs

Massitting. Rose and single comb Brown M animoth BRUNGE 10 Rep. 3 String. Rose and single comb Brown exhorn, White Rock and White Wyandotte Sgs. 16. 81; 40 for \$2.50. Ohio Improved Chester Pigs, \$5 each, HADLEY BROS. Peter-boro, N H.

BIG TRADE-Will ship hen and 12 healthy chicks, all choice White Ply-th Rocks, for \$2.50, Mrs. C. F. FLETCHER, 1935a, Mc. WHITE PLYMOUTH EGGS, from great layers Fine stock, \$1 per sitting. Mas, C. F. FLETCHER, Augusta, Me.

OR SALE—Three thoroughbred Shorthorn bull calves, 5 to 10 months old. R. & C. D. WAIGH, Starks, Me.

WANTED—In every town in Maine a good agent to handle our line of household acceptions. Every article a household necessity. Exclusive territory. Quick sales. Liberal commission. Something new. Enclose Mann to deep mal commission. Something new. Enclose samp to-day for terms and samples. Eastern Supply Co. Dept. A. Lisbon Falls, Me.

A. J. C. C. BULLS FOR SALE. If you want a young bull sure to sire beauty, style, big udders and teats, and from producing sires, tested dams of high quality, send for particulars to C. F. COBB, 80. Vassalboro, Me. Particulars to C. F. COBB. So. Vassauoro, atc. POR SALE—O, I. C. One boar old enough for use, and young pigs for breeding. M. BACKETT, East North Yarmouth, Me. POEER IS PRIZE WINNING, BUFF PLY-WOUTH ROCKS—Finest in Maine. Segs 11 per sisting. CHAS. D. ROBERTS, BOX F., Dexter, Me.

C. J. PERLEY, Cross Hill, Me., will sell en-berger of A. C. C. Jerseys, cows, helf-ers and bulls. Price to suit customers. Also reast bargain in good farm. 100 acres. 23tf PURE BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, 50 cents per sitting. Chas. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre, Me. 27tf CARLY BLACK COW PEAS. C. C. Brown. Bridgeville, Del. 8122 ARM FOR SALE—50 acres; nearly new buildings; in Avon, Franklin county, de Good water, orchard and pasture; land a excellent condition; plenty of dressing for pring planting. For description and terms, ddress J. H. Dow, Box 1662, Fortland. Me.

NNE GOLDEN AND SILVER WYAN-DOTTES, stock and eggs; prices reason-able. Breeder over 16 years. F. S. TENNEY, Box E., Peterboro, N. H. 10t22 DURE BRED BARRED & WHIFE PLY
MOUTH BOCKS, White Wyandottes
Glawkins & Felch strain), Mammoth Fekin
blocks (Rankin & Weber strain), 20 eggs \$1.00.
Mag. G. B. YOUNG, North Warren, Me. 7t21. PHODE ISLAND REDS, rose or single comb, early and constant layers of brown in series Good stock, with orange yellow legs. 15, eggs, \$1.00. Lewis FOSTER, Yarmouth 1918, 1918. AY WANTED BY THE CARLOAD LOT

State price delivered at Boston. W. E. NES, 108 Dustin Street, Brighton, Mass. 168 FOR HATCHING, from pure bred Silver Laced Wyandottes (Hawkins an), \$1 per 16. T. J. Yraton, Medomak 13118 WHITE WYANDOTTES, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Plymouth Rocks. Brown degr., winter-laying stock; 15 eggs, \$1. Wyandottes and Reds. \$4 per 100. Satisfaction analoed. E. L. Rung, Yarmouthville. Me. DARMEDER. ARMERS! Now is the time to improve your dairy herd. A. J. C. C. young stock low price. Write at once. W. W. DAVIS. gr. "Mackworth Farm," East Deering, Me-

FINE-BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs. Send stamps for catalogues. 150 engravings. N. P. Bover & sville, Pa.

en Advantage of the Ready-Made ness" Sale ?

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\$5.00 7 and 6.50 8.00 10.00 10.00 12.00 15.00

ame large reduction in boys' of \$1.00 to \$1.50 on men's

lies to our ready-made clothtinue our men's and women's g goods business.

Nason, Augusta, Maine.

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For the land's sake—use Bowker's fer-izers. They enrich the earth.

State News.

Eimer Maxwell is on trial at Portland for the murder of Cap', Barsley of the schooner J. B. Vandausen in the Bay of Fundy last November.

Kingfield is to enjoy a building boom this year, Wm. Norton, W. B. Small and B. T. Stanley being among those preparing to erect dwellings. In addition the French block will keep carpenter's busy.

Modern ship building is lively but not for the old style crafts. Five masted schooners seem to be the rage, and one is to be built at Bath 249 feet long, 49 feet beam and 22 feet deep. It is to be

A strange case is that of Miss Lizzie Roberts of Lyman, who died in Biddeford last week from loss of blood following the extraction of some teeth. Physicians found it impossible to check the

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...OF....

I am closing the same out at prices

Matting Remnants, 5 to 10 cts.

All Wool Carpets, 35 to 55 cts.

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THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Crescent, Orient and

OILS AND VARNISHES

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping.

gent boy of seventeen to nineteen years,

CENT A WORD.

WANTED-Capable man, married or sin gle, on dairy farm. C. D. SAGE, North Brookfield, Mass.

WANTED-A chance on farm, wages fixed according to work. "A," Farmer Office, Augusta, Maine.

Agusta, Maine,

UB SALE—A bargaio in a fine bull calf,
solid color, black tongue and switch,
non fine stock, eligible to Maine Jersey Regiser.

H. S. USHER, Bonny Eagle, Maine.

ARM FOR SALE, in South Chesterville,
at a bargain; containing eighty acres,
with good buildings; cuts twenty tons of hay,
maure of F. M. SOPER, No. Monmouth, Me.

BIG TRADE—Will ship hen and 12 healthy chicks, all choice White Ply-uth Rocks, for \$2.50, Mrs. C. F. FLETCHER, 8085a. Mg.

OR SALE—Three thoroughbred Shorthorn bull calves, 5 to 10 months old. R. & C. D. Waugh, Starks, Me. 2126

WANTED—In every town in Maine a good great to handle our line of household sorelies. Every article a household necessity. Exclusive territory. Quick sales. Liberal commission. Something new. Enclose tamp to-day for terms and samples. Eastern supply Co. Dept. A. Lisbon Falls, Me.

J. C. C. BULLS FOR SALE. If you want

OR SALE—O, I. C. One boar old enough for use, and young pigs for breeding. M. C. BRACKETT, East North Yarmouth, Me.

OBERTS' PRIZE WINNING, BUFF PLY-MOUTH ROCKS-Finest in Maine.

C. I. PERLEY, Cross Hill, Me., will sell end. tire herd of A. C. C. Jerseys, cows, heifers and bulls. Price to suit customers. Also sreat bargain in good farm, 100 acres.

PURE BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, 50 cents per sitting. Chas. Woodbury, Lincoln Centre, Ma.

FARLY BLACK COW PEAS. C. C. BROWN, Bridgeville, Del.

PARM FOR SALE—50 acres; nearly new buildings; in Avon, Franklin county, the Good water, orchard and pasture; land in excellent condition; plenty of dressing for spring planting. For description and terms, address J. H. Dow, Box 1662, Portland, Me.

NNE GOLDEN AND SILVER WYAN-DOTTES, stock and eggs; prices reason-

DURE BRED BARRED & WHITE PLY-MOUTH ROCKS, White Wyandottes awkins & Felch strain), Mammoth Pekin ncks (Rankin & Weber strain), 20 eggs \$1.00. 88. G. B. YOUNG, North Warren, Me 7t21

HODE ISLAND REDS, rose or single from sarry and constant layers of brown factors are followed by the factors of the factors of

ARMERS! Now is the time to improve your dairy herd. A. J. C. C. young stock low price. Write at once. W. W. DAYIS, gr. "Mackworth Farm," East Deering, Me.

FINE-BLOODED Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs, Send stamps for catalogues, 150 engravings. N. P. BOYER &

DUTH ROCKS—Finest in Maine.
per sitting. Chas. D. Roberts, Box
ter. Me. 23tf

Wanted.

ir stock of REFRIGERATORS, HAM-

CARPETS, RUGS & MATTINGS The great increase in the amount of reight being shipped into Houlton has made it necessary for the Bangon & Aroostook to instruct their architect to draw up plans for a seventy foot entension of the freight house in that town.

Frederick Reynolds, who was placed on trial, Tuesday at Calais, on the charge of murder in causing the death of his wife and two children, was found not guilty, by reason of insanity. He will be sent to the Hospital for the in

MOCKS, LAWN SWINGS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS, BABY CARRIAGES and NORTH BERWICK. Brackett Hall, one of the oldest residents of this town, died Wednesday, aged 84.—Lenwood R. W. SOULE, The Hustler, died Wednesday, aged 84.—Lenwood Knight while working at Portland last week cut his hand with a piece of zinc. blood poison resulting and at present there is but little hope of recovery.

Yarmouth suffered a \$10,000 loss by fire Monday afternoon, York's corn can-Sterling Bicycles, ning factory and grain storehouse and the coal and wood sheds of Roscoe Greeley being the buildings destroyed. The loss is a heavy one to the town as it Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints, will seriously affect the plans of the corn growers as well as laborers in the shops.

One hundred and fifty stone cutters in West Sullivan and Franklin granite quar- it has been at any preceding reunion ries quit work, Tuesday, after a comries quit work, Tuesday, after a com-mittee of the Cutters' Union had called were sent out. Something over 200 re-Taber, Carey & Reid upon the contractors asking them to plies have already been received, and sign a new schedule. In every case the more than half of these are favorable. request was refused, the proprietors Every class from 1872 to 1899 is to be repclaiming that they could not pay the in- resented. rease demanded.

but it will take six or eight weeks to past winter, and that the animals are saw the remainder of the shingle stock. very plentiful in all sections of the coungood trade by applying at the MAINE —W. B. Black has moved his family to ty. One day recently at tewnship 28, FARMER OFFICE, Augusta, Me. Great Works for the summer.—Frank J. eight deer were seen one morning at one NOTICE. You can have a life portrait of imal done in oil, at reasonable cost. Apply at this office, or address WILL STUR-DIVANT, West Fryeburg, Me. 5t27 Thursday, April 26th. The funeral was station at Dennysville a few days later. held at his late residence Sunday, April The sportsmen who come to Washington

been united in one which is being taught A mixed train on the York Harbor "Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for to a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and such initial of name and combination of figures count as a word. in Dist. No. 2. Perley P. Smith has been Beach railroad which left Portsmouth Wesley, was in town this week.—Early peas and a few potatoes have been planting nine men ran back and went through bookfield, Mass. JäGS-Dark Brahmas, \$1 persitting. Light L Brahmas, White Wyandottes, Black Fly-superstant Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Buff lymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff sphorns, each 75c per sitting. J. W. Ricker, sets Juntion, Maine. lows have returned.

BROWNVILLE. After a very success ful year, the high school closes Friday, die. The seven remaining passenger May 4th. Principal C. E. McGlauflin were badly shaken up and had narrou has sent in his resignation, and, accompanied by his wife, will start for Boston Saturday, May 5th. Mr. and

with good bulliums.

Haufre of F. M. Soper, No. Monmount, and housework, to assist in caring for children. Must be houset and capable. Permassist place for right party. Address with ref. (sence, X. Y. Z., Maine Farmer, Augusta, Vinc.) were three for murder against Fred Rey- tecost.—Ephraim Hall went to Rockland CUTHBERT RASPBERRY PLANTS grown Under Sale by J. W. STANTON, West Mammorf Bronze Turkey Eggs.

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Mammorf Bronze Turkey Eggs.

Mammorf Bronze Eggs.

Mammor and afterwards set fire to his house. The Fitchburg, Mass., last week. Mr. Poinjured child died on the evening of the land is to take charge of his father's clude assault, breaking and entering, The village of Skowhegan suffered a larceny and 34 liquor indictments. Augusta Me.

WHITE PLYMOUTH EGGS, from great
WHITE PLYMOUTH EGGS, trom great
layers Fine stock \$1 per sitting Mas,
C.F. FLETCHER, Augusta, Me.
2126
C.F. FLETCHER, Augusta, Me.

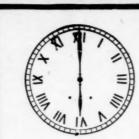
Oak Grove Park, situated in Springvale, Weston & Co., the planing mill of Adams were sold at public auction on Saturday, April 21st. Oak Grove Park Association years very successful fairs and races of small fairs in all parts of the county and consequent sale of the property.

Superintendent McPeake of the Shore Line railway from St. Stephen is authority for the announcement that a company is endeavoring to purchase the railway and if authority can be obtained from the Canadian and American gov ernments a bridge will be constructed across the St. Croix river at St. Stephen, thereby enabling the road to connect with the Washington county railway in Maine and establish a through line to in.-It has been very sickly here with

the west. . CTR. LINCOLNVILLE. Mr. Herbert Mc Kinney was in Camden last week on business.—Miss Annie Mariner spent a few days last week with Miss Helen Leadbetter.-Wm. McKinney has a full line of new carriages, farm implements and is our local agent for the Bowker E. Frank Co. and the Great Eastern Fertilizer. He also has the famous Blue Rib- -R. E. Swain is having a new sidewalk bon Line carriages.-Frank Gray and family have moved into the Knights' house at the Center.

every year. Its officers are workers.

union of the alumni of the University of Lois Ann Estabrook, aged 76 years, rel-Maine at the coming commencement, ict of the late James Kimball Estabrook June 9-13. Replies already received by of this town. Her remains were brought DRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. R. A. that the attendance will be larger than cemetery.—Ground froze Saturday night,



Six o'clock in the Chase and Sanborn Coffee And not one pound of

roasted coffee can be found in their stock! That's the rule.

Just see how it works! After coffee has been roasted it must not be exposed to the air or it loses half its strength and all its rich aroma. So they roast their

HIGH GRADE COFFEE

only upon order. The coffee is roasted, hermetically sealed in air-tight canisters, and shipped -all on the same day.

If you want coffee which shall nake your mouth water for another cup, just ask your grocer for one of Chase & Sanborn's High-Grade Coffees. It will be given you in an imported, airtight, parchment-lined bag. Try it once.

Game Warden Geo. W. Ross says that DEDHAM. H. P. Burrill is through very little deer killing was indulged in sawing lumber at his long lumber mill by the natives of Washington county the Gray, who lately had a shock, died time and eight were noticed back of the county next fall will experience no diffi-NORTHFIELD. The town schools have culty in finding game in abundance.

engaged as teacher.-L. A. Rollins of Monday, broke apart near the York Hared.—A few of our young people attended a drawbridge into the water. Philip the concert at Wesley last Sunday even- Emery of Kittery, had both legs crushed ing .- A. B. Hayward was in town on his head cut and sustained internal business this week.—The welcome swal- injuries, and Cyrus Smith of Portsmouth had several ribs fractured and was badly bruised. It is feared Mr. Emery will die. The seven remaining passengers escapes from drowning.

HALLDALE. The schools in tow commenced April 30th with the follow-Mrs. McGlauflin have faithfully served ing teachers: Halldale, Margie Rowell; the town for the last two years. They Vose, Cora Poland; Center, Fanny Wilare both excellent teachers, and we re- liams; White's Corner, Della Kane; gret that Brownville is unable to longer Plains, Josephine Kane; Kingdom, Lilretain their services.

The grand jury in Washington county

lie Hutchina; Frye, Sybil Merrithew;
Carter, Bince Morrey; Ireland, Irene found 43 indictments. Among them Sibley; McFarland's Corner, Mabel Pennolds of Red Beach, who on March 29th, Tuesday on business.—Fred Poland and child and fatally wounded another child John Poland and family arrived from

disastrous fire early Friday morning by The grounds and buildings known as the burning of the saw mill of L. W. & Caswell, and the electric light station. which will take thousands of dollars to was organized in 1887 and for several replace. The Adams & Caswell building was beyond control before the fire were held. Nearness to the popular fair department could get at it. The Conburning brand and it was some time b account for lack of interest in later years fore the ladders could be placed upon the building to bring water to put out the blaze. It was a fortunate escape for of \$50,000, with \$30,000 insurance on the electric light station.

WEST LEEDS. Mrs. Silas Harvey was thrown from her carriage last Saturday and severely injured by the horse breaking through a culvert .- Mr. H. Warren, who has bought the Gilbert place, is making extensive repairs before moving the grip; some cases have been very severe.—At the last grange meeting final degrees were conferred and a very interesting Grange Herald was read by Mrs. T. H. Boothby and Mrs. C. H. Lane .-There was but little frost in the ground this spring and people are now hurrying their work on the land .- H. W. Lincol has lost a valuable cow with milk fever made by his place.

BRUNSWICK. Gen. Hubbard of Baltimore, a graduate, formerly of Hallowell, has presented Bowdoin College one hun-Name of the officers realize the fact and seek all the while to improve. An addition of sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel, sixty fact to the creation of a library is now in King's chapel. the while to improve. An addition of sixty feet to the grand stand, the building of fifty more cattle sheds are among the improvements this year. Old Sagaing of fifty more cattle sheds are among the improvements this year. Old Saga-WHITE WYANDOTTES, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Plymouth Rocks. Brown dahoc can be relied on to put up an exhibition fully equal to the state fairs in some respects, and surely more complete men came near being injured by the falling of a chimney. Loss, \$100.—Died, in nibition fully equal to the state rairs in some respects, and surely more complete because later in the season, and better because later in the season, and better every year. Its officers are workers.

Harpswell, Mrs. Hannah F. Scholfield, aged 76 years, relict of the late Geo. R. Plans have been made for a general re- Scholfield.—In Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs.

LOCKE'S MILLS. School in the village commenced Monday morning. Maud Merrow of West Bethel, is the teacher, and boards at the Mt. Abram House.— Funeral services of the late Wallace Goodwin were held at the Union church, Miss Alice Billings of Bethel, was organist and the music was by a ladies quar- was very impressive. A more beautiful tette of Bethel. The Principal of Gould day could not have dawned in which to Academy and about 40 school mates of Mr. usher in Puerto Rico's new government An immense crowd was in attendance. Hill to commence Monday, May 7th.-R. E. Emery of North Abington, Mass., Quite a number of people from here the act signed by the President today it went to Portland last Saturday.—Fred is to be assumed by the United States.

Edwin W. Peaslee appointed postmaster. -Hay is very scarce but stock is looking well and the early spring will help out operations never looked more favorable; there will be a large area under cultivathere seems to be a disposition among nuisance. The ballot law is another ex. number of dead. pensive nuisance. The present system

ance and fell on the table, directly over guns of the ships fired 21 rounds. the saw. Before the machinery could to the heart. The physicians were sumnassed away.

had happened but couldn't tell what it the climate and unsanitary conditi was. Then I lost my senses. I had no The Boers are now showing uncomwas only partly conscious of the men the marvel of his escape increases.

has been very sick with rheumatism for a long time, is not improving and his

The latest from South Africa indicates

WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, OAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. Paul has just lost a valuable cow and also found a fine shoat dead in the pen. as he has been partially laid up all winter with an injured knee,-Mr. and Mrs. River have recently been in town called here by the illness of Mrs. Roger's sister. -The community is saddened by the death of Miss Lois A. Whitehouse, daughter of C. C. Whitehouse, who died at Rochester, N. H., and the multiplicity gregational church caught fire from a at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Whittier, in Athens the 14th ult., at the age good qualities, highly esteemed in the community. The funeral services were the town. The loss will reach upwards at the church here, Rev. T. E. Ham of beaten off by the masses of Lord Rob Cambridge officiating.

General News.

The resolution of sympathy for the Boers introduced in Congress got a black eve in the Senate Monday the vote standing 29 to 20.

It is practically settled that the Shipping Subsidy and Nicaragua Canal bills will be sidetracked by the committees and no action taken on either at this session of Congress.

that which visited Hull and the western district of Ottawa Thursday. The loss s roughly estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000. Over 3,000 families have een rendered homeless. William F. Miller, manager of the Franklin syndicate, which drew in so

much money on the promise of enormous interest, was recently convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. Motions for a new trial and a stay of proceedings were de-

Hampshire because Hon, Frank Jones, the wealthy brewer of Portsmouth, a Aroostook potatoes, grown by W. P. life long democrat, has been elected del- Atherton, Hallowell, may be seen on our egate to the Republican National Con-desk; large, smooth, firm in grain and vention. New Hampshire is not a large with every appearance of choice quality state but it is always very much alive It is just the stock to try this year.

Over 1,000,000 acres of rich farm land Sec. McKeen announces that his report railroad within the last four months in earlier than last year.

ten days later than last year.—Grass is the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington, and also one-half of the land sold lying within the last named states, the average price of land being from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an acre, the Northern

something like \$2,000,000. The inauguration of Charles Herbert last Sunday, the church being crowded with relatives and friends of this worthy United States navy, as first American young man. Rev. Mr. Barton officiated. civil governor of the island of Puerto Rico, took place, today. The ceremony

When Hawaii was annexed to this country it had a bonded debt of about has hired A. J. Ayer's farm for one year \$4,000,000, drawing a heavy rate of inand will move his family here at once.— terest. This debt still exists, but under Norton was up from Auburn over Sun-day.

Secretary Gage does not intend that it shall be added to the debt of the United States, if it can be paid immediately. stablished here called "Fishlake" and The terms of the debt will be wiped out as soon as the law goes into effect—in 45 days.

A terrible explosion occurred Tues the farmers. The outlook for farming day in the winter quarters of the Pleasant Valley Coal company's mine at Shofield on the Rio Grande Western railway, tion.—Spring lambs are doing well and near Colton, Utah, by which, according to reports, over 100 people were killed farmers to give more attention to sheep and many injured. It is reported that husbandry.—Assessors are taking the 90 bodies have already been recovered valuation, everything must be taxed and The explosion is attributed to the blow the rate is increased every year in order ing up of a number of kegs of blasting to meet increased expenses. In the large powder. The work of rescue is going and sparsely settled towns the road com- on and everything possible is being done missioner is a needless expense and a to relieve the suffering and ascertain the

Chicago gave Admiral Dewey a most in our public schools has not proved enthusiastic reception Monday. The satisfactory in these large outlying cheering started at the depot, swept along the streets as the Admiral and his Cecil Burgess, the 18-years-old son of party were slowly driven to their apart-George Burgess, who lives about three ments, the applause being almost withmiles from Caribou on the Washburn out cessation until the Admiral entered road, died Wednesday, April 25th, as the the hotel. As the party reached the corresult of a sad accident. Mr. Burgess ner of Jackson boulevard and Dearborn and his sons were engaged in sawing streets a signal was given to a land batwood, using a circular saw, with a pair tery and the officers of revenue cutter of horses as power. Cecil was employed Morrill and the U. S. S. Michigans in the in bringing the wood and placing it on harbor and the battery roared out the the table and when so doing lost his bal- Admiral's salute of 17 guns, while the

Some idea of the social condition in be stopped, or the boy rescued, the left China may be gathered from the statearm was nearly severed and the left ment of Mrs. Wellington White, at the shoulder and shoulder blade with two meeting in the Church of the Strangers, ribs were cut through. The saw then New York, Sunday. She was formerly ntered the left lung in close proximity of the Presbyterian board of China, and created a profound impression by her moned and did all possible for the boy's recital and startling picture of a proces comfort, but just as the operation for sion of blind girls she had seen in China. the removal of his arm was finished he They were led through the streets with painted faces, gaily bedecked with James Harriman of Cherryfield, a line- flowers and ribbons, headed by an old man at work for the electric company at woman who owned them and who com-Bangor sustained a shock of 2,500 volts pelled them to lead immoral lives. She last week and still lives to tell the story. also told of the work Dr. Mary Niles had He says, "When the current struck me I done for these girls. She said blindness felt no pain. I knew that something was common among the people owing to

sense of pain until I began coming to mon activity west of Bloemfontein, and then it was awful. I felt as if every They are in force between Fourteen vein in my body was bursting. At first Streams and Kimberley. On Sunday it seemed as if I had had a bad dream. they occupied Windsorton west of the railway and now threaten to interrupt holding me. The pain was dreadful. the communication of the British force When it was over I was all gone, -as at Warrenton to the north. This too at weak as a child and it didn't seem as if a time when General Hunter is about to I could ever get up again. But I slept start on a two hundred mile march to well and when I woke up I felt Mafeking, probably with five thousand something like myself again. The next men. The English army is making very day after the accident I was all right slow advance and evidence of factional except the screness all over." When it feeling among officials seems to be the is known that this is a higher voltage cause for the long delay. The latest WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE, than is used in electrocuting criminals news received from the Crange Free news received from the Crange Free GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitter and Hardware. PAINTS ADD OILS. Wellington. A few of our people have evacuated Thabanchu, they have are sick with measles.—Caleb Davis, who only done so in order to occupy strong. BUSSELL & WESTON.

friends are doubtful of his recovery.—

Daniel Ward is ill with heart trouble

Ladysmith, seems to be imminent near

Linder Cony House, Augusta, are showing Earl, mill owner, recently injured his Roberts, dated Monday and Tuesday show right hand quite seriously .- Mr. W. A. that the Boer rear guard, stubbornly resisting his advance, forced the British on Saturday and Sunday to act chiefly Mr. Paul is one of our well-to-do farmers on the defensive. General French, who but seems to be having some hard luck, is directing the operations, has at least 15,000 men. Some estimates give him 30,000. The Boers are estimated to be P. A. Rogers and daughter from Dead at least 6,000 and possible 10,000. Ac cording to a despatch from Pretoria dated April 28, they were expecting to give battle and have numerous artillery So long as the Boers engage the atten tion of half of Lord Roberts' force at toria will be delayed. No one here. of 31 years. She was a young woman of however, considers that General Botha will be able to stand longer than a few days. The feeling is that he must be

For the Maine Farmer THE CATERPILLARS HAVE APPEARED.

Mr. Editor: I must write to tell you that the caterpillars have hatched and are out in force. I went to cut some scions and found the first little caterpillars hatched and crawling. I put on my glasses and found them all over the orchard, a sight I never met before in April, What are we coming to? It makes me feel almost like giving up, but that won't do and my sprayer has starte The worst fire known in Canada was and must be kept going. I have sprayed my cherry trees once and am now going over the apple trees. My gooseberry bushes are looking finely and all the small fruit has wintered well. The ice does not seem to have done any damage.
Plum trees will blossom full. The groun is very dry for the time of year.

Newport, April 30. R. H. LIBBEY.

This office is under obligations to D M. Ferry & Co., seedsmen, Detroit, Mich. for a generous supply of garden and flower seeds. This firm ranks today among the leading, reliable growers and shippers of the country and their seeds Just now there is bitterness in New give satisfaction to the user everywhere

A sample of the Pure Gem of the

have been sold by the Northern Pacific for 1899 will be issued several months

other mowers on the face of the earth. See the new improvements for 1900.

Worcester Horse Kakes

THE STANDARD TEDDER of the WORLD. MANUFACTURED BY THE

RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Worcester, Mass.

MAINE'S CREATEST STORE.

BICYCLE BARGAINS.

We sell bicycles as we do everything else-The greatest possible value for the money. We are

STEARNS, SHAWMUT, DAYTON, B. & D. SPECIAL, TOURIST, COPLEY,

FAY (for boys and girls).

CATALOGUES OF ANY OR ALL ON REQUEST. Our special bargain this year is a fully warranted, high

\$21.50.

"WE PAY THE FREICHT."

Oren Hooper's Sons.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

Grappling at a Straw

grade wheel for

is hardly the case when a person suffering from dyspepsia buys a bottle of the True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. It's more like reaching the substantial shore on a footing of Good Health. "L. F." will cure

Reliable Business Firms = =

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH,

COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

H. F. BURT, Taunton, Mass., sends 12 full-sized pkts. Flower Seeds for 10c; 20 different Dahlias #1; 10 pkts. Vegetable Seeds 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence in-vited. Lists free, 50 prizes for Dahlias in 1898. Best collection in America. Please write.

It is now time to watch your trees and shrubs, to prevent and destroy

"INSECT LIFE." WE HAVE A SPLENDID LINE OF SPRAYERS, ATOMIZERS AND POWDER GUNS.

Including the Acme and Cyclone Atomic ers, Lightning Insect Exterminators, Acme Single and Double Powder Guns, and

MEYERS BARREL AND HAND SPRAY PUMPS. ... Write for quotations. ..

KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME.

Tested Seeds.

on application. T. HARMON & CO.,

Cor. Exchange & Federal Sts. PORTLAND, MAINE.

How much do you grow? Gregory's Seeds



Whereas, my wife, Mrs. Georgie A. Safford

whoreas, my who, and board without just cause,
I forbid any person or persons harboring or
trusting her on my account on and after thi
date.

W. F. SAFFORD. Wayne, Maine, April 28, 1900.

HILL & LOCKE.

JAMES E. FULLER,

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR CABBAGES. J. C. Kirkpatrick.

Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted. Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice Eyeglasses fitted by optional.

E. E. MARSON.
Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta,

COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate business a specialty, and Real Estate Agency. Augusta, Maine.

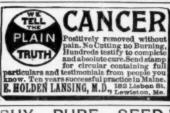
WHEAT Below 65 cents is certainly very cheap, and although we do not anticipate any great advance, we think a good profit will follow its purchase now.

SUGAR We understand to be in the hands of a small pool who are putting it up a few points. We think it a good sale on all bulges. COTTON

We think an excellent purchase around 9 cents. There is more money to be made in cotton than in anything else, for the year to come. F. A. ROGERS & CO., Inc., 38 WALL STREET, 57 AMES BUILDING, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

This May Mean You Will all readers of the Main

Farmer who desire summer board ers this year, please send their name and address on a postal card . . . Our 1900 catalogue of Tested Seeds for Farm and Garden, also Agricultural Tools, Implements, and Wooden Ware, is now ready and will be mailed free to anyone on application.



BUY . PURE . SEED! F. L. WEBBER, Augusta, Me. = HEADQUARTERS for pure Grass Seed, Grain, Peas, and all Vegetable Seed. Goods bought before the rise. Selling at less than

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THE PATENT RECORD,
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abscription price of the Patent Record \$1.00
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GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, Dairy and Parm Work, etc., etc. Send for terms and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 319 Federal Street, Portland, Mo.

Tho

By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON. "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Dof"
Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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CHAPTER XIX. As the man looked up at Philip in a you go?"

dazed and uncertain manner Philip said slowly: You're not hurt badly, I hope. Why

did you attack me?" The man seemed too bewildered to answer. Philip leaned over and put one arm about him to help him rise. on the man's shoulder. instantly sat down on the curb at the stay with me for awhile." side of the road, holding his head being him into a conversation which called him "brother." confidence between him and his assail- and dizzy," he said. ant had been brought about. The inci-

It belongs to the whole story.

"Then you say," went on Philip after asked your name, but it might save a they had been talking briefly in ques-



"I had a wife. She's dead-of consump tion and answered for a few minutes

you say that you meant to rob me taking me for another man?" Yes. I thought you was the mil man. What is his name? Winter?"

"Why did you want to rob him?" The man looked up and said hoarsely, almost savagely, "Because he has

oney, and I was hungry." "How long have you been hungry? "I have not had anything to eat for

almost three days." "There is food to be had at the poo commissioners'. Did you know that

The man did not answer, and Philip asked him again. The reply came in a tone of bitter emphasis that made the minister start:

"Yes: I knew it! I would starve be fore I would go to the poor commis sioners for food."

"Or steal?" asked Philip gently. "Yes, or steal. · Wouldn't you?"

Philip stared out into the darkness of the court and answered honestly "I don't know."

There was a short pause. Then h

"Can't you get work?" It was a hopeless question to put to a man in a town of over 2,000 idle men. The answer was what he knew

it would be 'Work! Can I man get work where there ain't any?"

"What have you been doing?"

down last winter." "Anything I could get."

The question affected the other

strangely. He trembled all over, put for a better understanding. He achis head between his knees, and out of cordingly planned for a series of Sun-"I had a wife. She's dead-of condead too. Thank God!" exclaimed the man, with a change from a sob to a very simple. He invited into the meetall rich men who had it in their power the mill men and asked them to state to prevent the hell on earth for other in the plainest terms the exact condithemselves in the other world!"

Philip did not say anything for son time. What could any man say to another at once under such circumstances? Finally he said:

"What will you do with money if I give you some?" "I don't want your money," replied

"I thought you did a little while ago. "It was the mill owner's money wanted. You're the preacher, ain't you, up at Calvary church?"

"Yes. How did you know?" "I've seen you; heard you preach once. I never thought I should come to this-holding up a preacher down

here!" And the man laughed a hard short laugh. "Then you're not"— Philip hardly knew how to say it. He wanted to say

way with the saloon element. "You're driven to this desperate course on your own account? The reason I ask is being's discussion by a calm, clear state ment of what was to him the direc cause I have been threatened by the whisky men, and at first I supposed application of Jesus' teaching to the you were one of their men."

"No, sir," was the answer, almost in disgust. "I may be pretty bad, but I've not got so low as that."

"Then your only motive "That was all. Mough, ain't it?" "We can't discuss the matter here,

said Philip. He hesitated, rose and stood there looking at the man, who sat now with his head resting on his arms which were folded across his knees. Two or three persons came out of a street near by and walked past. Philip knew them and said good evening. They thought he was helping some drunken man, a thing he had often stopping. Again the street was de-

◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆#◆# "What will you do now? Where will

earth!"

"Home! Yes: the gutter, the street

the bottom of the siver." "My brother!" Philip laid his hand He struggled to his feet and almost with me, have something to eat, and

It was all said so calmly, so lovingly tween his hands. For a moment Phil- so honestly, that the man softened unip hesitated. Then he sat down beside der it. A tear rolled over his cheek. him and, after finding out that he was He brushed his hand over his eyes. It not seriously hurt, succeeded in draw- had been a long time since any one had

grew more and more remarkable as it "Come!" Philip reached out his hand went on. As he thought back upon it and helped him to rise. The man stagafterward Philip was unable to account exactly for the way in which the

"Courage, man! My home is not far dent and all that flowed out of it had off. We shall soon be there." His such a bearing on the crucifixion that companion was silent. As they came

> little awkwardness if I knew it." "William -..." Philip did not hear the last name, it was spoken in such a low voice.

Mrs. Strong at once set food upon the table, and then she and Philip with true delicacy busied themselves in another room so as not to watch the hungry man while he ate. When he had satisfied his hunger, Philip showed him the little room where the "Brother Man" had staid one night.

"You may make it your own as long as you will," Philip said. "You may look upon it as simply a part of what has been given us to be used for the Father's children."

The man seemed dazed by the result of his encounter with the preacher. He murmured something about thanks. He was evidently very much worn, and the excitement of the evening had given place to an appearance of dejection that alarmed Philip. After a few words he went out and left the man, who said that he felt very drow

"I believe he is going to have a fe ver or something," Mr. Strong said to his wife as he joined her in the other room. He related his meeting with the man, making very light of the attack and indeed excusing it on the ground of his desperate condition.

His fear was realized. The next morning he found his lodger in the clutch of fever. Before night he was delirious. The doctor came and pronounced him dangerously ill. And Philip, with the burden of his work weighing heavier on him every mo-ment, took up this additional load and prayed his Lord to give him strength to carry it and save another soul.

It was at the time of this event in Mr. Strong's life that another occurred which had its special bearing upon the crisis of all his life.

The church was dear to his thought loved by him with a love that only very few of the members understood. In spite of his apparent failure to rouse them to a conception of their duty as he saw it, he was confident that the spirit of God would accomplish the miracle which he could not do. Then there were those in Calvary church who sympathized heartily with him and were ready to follow his leadership.

Sunday night services different from

Can a life in the tenement district and his growing knowledge of the labor world had convinced him of the fact that "I was fireman at the Lake mills. the church was missing its opportuni-Good job; lost it when they closed ty in not grappling with the problem as it existed in Milton. It seemed to him that the first step to a successful solution of that problem was for the church and the workingman to get together upon some common platform day night services, in which his one great purpose was to unite the church I had a little girl. She's Thank God." exclaimed the mutual helpfulness. His plan was "Thank God! And curses on ing one or two thoughtful leaders of cople, and which they will feel for tion of affairs in the labor world from their standpoint. Then he, for the church, took up their statements, their complaints or the reasons for their differences with capital and answered them from the Christian standpointwhat would Christ advise under the circumstances? He had different subjects presented on different evenings One night it was reasons why the mill men were not in the church. Another night it was the demand of men for better houses and how to get them. Another night it was the subject of strikes and the attitude of Christ on wages and the relative value of the wage earners' product and the capitalists' intelligence. At each meeting he allowed one or two of the invited leaders to take the platform and say very plainly what to his mind was the and what the remedy for the poverty and crime and suffering of the world. Then he closed the even

point at issue.

CHAPTER XX. We cannot do better than give th evening paper account of the last service in the series. With one or two slight exaggerations the account was a faithful picture of one of the most re

markable meetings ever held in Milton "Last night, it will be safe to say those who were fortunate enough secure standing room in Rev. Philip Strong's church heard and saw things that no other church in this town ever

"In the first place, it was a most as tonishing crowd of people. Several of the church members were present, but they were in the minority. The mill men swarmed in and took possession

"So you've set up a hired girl" said that is mortgaged for all it is worth farmer Muchland to his son. "Your to the devil who will foreclose at the first opportunity.

hearing the answer.

the son mother should never look like her, worn out in her

prime."

In the partnership of marriage women give twice as much as men. They give equal work, and they give themselves, their very life. Children come. No chance for rest, work must go on. Inflammation, ulceration, debilitating. the health and shock the nervous system

In a few years the woman is worn out. in who have used Dr. Pierce' Favorite Prescription say that they can do their own work and keep their strength and good looks. It cures innation, ulceration, female weakness

and unhealthy drains Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge.

"About two years ago my health became very poor from female weakness and troubles pecu-

from female weakness and troubles pe my sex; in fact I was so weak and feel was able to do but little work," wri Josie M. Guess, of Baileyton, Cullman C "I decided to buy me a bottle or two ierce's Favorite Prescription and give i I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Pi ou' and one vial of the 'Pellets,' a proved to be all I needed. I felt stout a tret taking Dr. Pierce's medicine and ha

loing my work with more satisfaction had ever felt before."

People's Common Sense Medica. Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to defray expense of mailing only. Sen 21 one-cent stamps for paper-boution, or 31 stamps for cloth. A Or. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Addres

It is not exactly correct to say that they lounged on the easy cushioned pews of the Calvary church, for there was not room enough to lounge, but ed to enjoy the comfortable luxury of

"The subject of the evening was Wealth,' and the president of the trades assembly of Milton made a statement of the view which workingmen in general have of wealth as related to labor of hand or brain. He stated what to his mind was the reason for the discontent of so many at the sight of great numbers of rich men in times of suffering or sickness or lack of work. 'Why, just look at the condition of things here and in every large city all over the world,' he said 'Men are suffering from the lack of common necessaries while means with money in the bank continue to live just as luxuriously and spend just as much as they ever did for things not needful for happiness. It has been in the power of men of wealth in Milton to prevent almost if not all of the suffering here last winter and spring. It has been in their power to see that the tenements were better built and arranged for health and decency. It has been in their power to do a thousand things that money, and money alone, can do, and

I believe they will be held to account for not doing some of those things!" "At this point some one in the gallery shouted out, 'Hang the aristo crats!' Instantly Rev. Mr. Strong rose and stepped to the front of the plat form. Raising his long, sinewy arm and stretching out his open hand in appeal, he said, while the great audience was perfectly quiet: 'I will not allo any such disturbance at this meeting We are here, not to denounce people but to find the truth. Let every fair

"The preacher sat down, and the au

"The president of the trades assen resumed the discussion, closing with the statement that never in the history of the country had there been so much money in the banks and so So he began to plan for a series of who owned the money to right that wrong, for it lay in their power, not with the poor man.

"He was followed by a very clean and intensely interesting talk by Rev Mr. Strong on the Christian teaching concerning the wealth of the world Several times he was interrupted by applause, once with hisses, times with questions. He was hisse when he spoke of the great selfishness of labor unions and trades organiza tions in their attempts to dictate to other men in the matter of work. With this one exception, in which the reverend gentleman spoke with his usual frankness, the audience cheered his presentation of the subject and was evidently in perfect sympathy with his views. Short extracts from his talk will show the drift of his entire belief on this subject:

" 'Every dollar that a man has should be spent to the glory of God. "The teaching of Christianity about wealth is the same as about anything else. It all belongs to God and should be used by the man as God would use It in the man's place.

money by individuals or classes of men has always been a bad thing for so ciety. A few very rich men and a great number of very poor men are what gave the world the French revo lution and the guillotine.
"There are certain conditions tru

of society at certain times when it is the Christian duty of the rich to use need of society. Such a condition faces us today.

"The foolish and unnecessary ex enditures of society on its trivia pleasures at a time when men an women are out of work and children are crying for food is a cruel and un

Christian waste of opportunity. "If Christ were here today, I b lieve he would tell the rich men of Milton that every cent they have belong to Almighty God, and they are only

trustees of his property. "'The church that thinks more of fine architecture and paid choirs than of opening its doors to the people that they may hear the gospel is a church

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? t, drink Grain-O-made from pur-A lady writes: "The first time I made I did not like it, but after using it for ek nothing would induce me to go back e." It nourishes and feeds the system lidren can drink it freely with grea-lt is the strengthening substance or ains. Get a package to day from your follow the directions in making it and I have a delicious and healthful table

to the devil, who will foreclose at the

"'The first duty of every man has money is to ask himself. What would Christ have me do with it? The second duty is to go and do it after "'If the money owned by church

members were all spent to the glory of God, there would be fewer hundred thousand dollar churches built and more model tenements.

"'If Christ had been a millionaire he would have used his money to build up character in other people rather than build a magnificent brownstone palace for himself. But we cannot imagine Christ as a millionaire. "'It is as true now as when Paul said it nearly 20 centuries ago, "The love of

noney is a root of all kinds of evil." It is the curse of our civilization, the reatest god of the human race today. "'Our civilization is only partly Christian for Christian civilization means more comforts; ours means more wants. "'If a man's pocketbook is not con-

verted with his soul, the man will not get into heaven with it. " 'There are certain things that mon ey alone can secure, but among thos things it cannot buy is character

"'All wealth from the Christian standpoint is in the nature of trust funds, to be so used as the adminis trator, God, shall direct. No man own the money for himself. The gold is God's; the silver is God's. That is the plain and repeated teaching of the Bi-

"'It is not wrong for a man to make money. It is wrong for him to use it selfishly or foolishly.

"'The consecrated wealth of the men of Milton could provide work for every idle man in town. The Christian ase of the wealth of the world would nake impossible the cry for bread. "'Most of the evils of our present

ondition flow out of the love of money. The almighty dollar is the god of rotestant America. "'If men loved men as eagerly a

be just around the corner.
"'Wealth is a curse unless the owner of it blesses the world with it. "If any man hath the world's goods and seeth his brother have need and shutteth up his compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in

they love money, the millennium would

him?" "'Christian socialism teaches a ma to bear other people's burdens. The very first principle of Christian sociallsm is unselfishness.

"'We shall never see a better condition of affairs in this country until the men of wealth realize their respons bility and privilege.

"'Christ never said anything agains the poor. He did speak some tremen rich. "The only safe thing for a man wealth to do is to ask himself. What

would Christ do with my money if he

had it?' "It would be impossible to describe the effect of the Rev. Mr. Strong's talk upon the audience. Once the applause was so long continued that it was a full minute before he could go on.

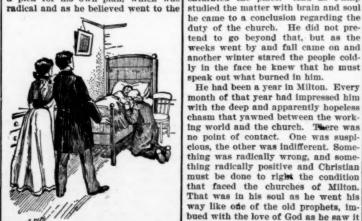
When he finally closed with a tremendous appeal to the wealth of Milton to use its power for the good of the place for the tearing down and remodeling of the tenements, for the solution of the problem of no work for thousands of desperate men, the audience rose to its feet and cheered again and again. "At the close of the meeting the min-

ister was surrounded by a crowd of men, and an after meeting was held, at which steps were taken to form a com mittee composed of prominent church people and labor leaders to work, if possible, together toward a comm "It was rumored vesterday that sev

eral of the leading members of Calvary church are very much dissatisfied with the way things have been going little of it in the pockets of the people, and are likely to withdraw if they during these Sunday evening meetings utterances are socialistic and tend to inflame the minds of the people to acts of violence. Since the attack on Mr. Winter nearly every mill owner in town goes armed and takes extra-precautions. Mr. Strong was much pleased with the result of the Sunday night meetings and said they had do much to bridge the gulf between the church and the people. He refused to credit the talk about disaffection in

In another column of this same pa per were five separate accounts of th desperate condition of affairs in the town. The midnight hold up attacks were growing in frequency and in boldness. Along with all the rest th sickness in the tenement district had fever, clearly caused by the lack of sanitary regulations, imperfect drain age and crowding of families. Clearly the condition of matters was growing

At this time the ministers of diffe ent churches in Milton held a meeting would relieve some of the distress Various plans were submitted. Some proposed districting the town to ascertain the number of needy families. adopted by the city council and the Others proposed a union of benevolent churches and the benevolent societies. offerings to be given the poor. Another group suggested something else. To mills were going on part time. Thou-Philip's mind not one of the plans sub-mitted went to the root of the matter. He was not popular with the other ministers. Most of them thought he was sensational. However, he made a plea for his own plan, which was



less of its denomination, give itself in its pastor and members to the practica solution of the social troubles by per sonal contact with the suffering and sickness in the district: that the churches all throw open their doors ev ery day in the week, weekdays as we tation of the whole matter: that the country and the state be petitioned to take speedy action toward providin and that the churches cut down all un necessary expenses of paid choirs, de away with new rents, urge wealthy members to consecrate their riches to the solving of the problem and in every way, by personal sacrifice an common union, let the churches of Mil ton as a unit work and pray and sacri fice to make themselves felt as a rea power on the side of the people in their present great need. It was Christian America, but Philip's plan was no adopted. It was discussed with some warmth, but declared to be visionary impracticable, unnecessary, not for the

church to undertake, beyond its fund

tion, etc. Philip was disappointed, but

he kept his temper.
"Well, brethren," he said, "what can we do to help the solution of thes quest:ons? Is the church of America to have no share in the greatest problem of human life that agitates the world today? Is it not true that the people in this town regard the church as an significant organization, unable help at the very point of lauman crisis impractical men, with no knowledge of the real state of affairs? Are we no divided over our denominational difin one common work for the saving of the whole man? I do not have any faith in the plan proposed to give our benevolence or to district the town and visit the poor. All those things are well enough in their place. But matters are in such shape here now and all over the country that we must do something larger than that. We must do as Christ would do if he were here What would be do? Would be give anything less than his whole life to it? Would he not give himself? The church as an institution is facing the greatest opportunity it ever saw. If we do not seize it on the largest possible scale, we shall miserably fail of doing our duty."

Saturday night he was out calling little while, but he came home early It was the first Sunday of the month on the morrow, and he had not fully prepared his sermon. He was behind As he came in his wife me him with a look of news on her face. "Guess who is here?" she said in a

"The Brother Man," replied Philip

"Yes, but you never can guess wha has happened. He is in there with William. And the Brother Man-Phil ip, it seems like a chapter out of novel-the Brother Man has discove ed that William is his only son, wh cursed his father and deserted him when he gave away his property. They are in there together. I could not keep

Philip and Sarah stepped to the door of the little room, which was open, and looked in.

The Brother Man was kneeling at th side of the bed praying, and his son was listening, with one hand tight clasped in his father's and the tears

CHAPTER XXI.

When the Brother Man had finished his prayer, he rose, and, stooping over his son, he kissed him. Then he turned about and faced Philip and Sarah, who almost felt guilty of intrusion in looking at such a scene. But the Broth-tal variation "Home, Sweet Home er Man wore a radiant look. To Philentire person. To that peace was now hypocrisy. He drew back into one of added a fathomless joy.

good to me. He is good to all his chilhis impetuous breach of society eticome out of the district

"Did you know your son was here?" Philip asked. "No: I found him here. You have saved his life. That was doing as He

would." "It was very little we could do," said Philip, with a sigh. He had seen so much trouble and suffering that day that his soul was sick within him. But"— He choked, and then, with an Yet he welcomed this event in his It seemed like a little bright-

ness of heaven on earth. "I have not seen him for years. He was my youngest son. We quarreled. All that is past. He did not know that to give up all that one has was the will of God. Now he knows. When he is well, we will go away together yes, together." He spread out his palms in his favorite gesture, with plentiful content in his face and voice.

As spring had blossomed into sum-

mer and summer ripened into autumn every one had predicted better time But the predictions did not bring them The suffering and sickness and help lessness of the tenement district grew every day more desperate. To Philip it seemed like the ulcer of Milton. Al the surface remedies proposed and sands of men yet lingered in the place hoping to get work. Even if the mills not have diminished one particle of the sin and vice and drunkenness that saturated the place. And as Philip he came to a conclusion regarding the duty of the church. He did not pretend to go beyond that, but as the weeks went by and fall came on and another winter stared the people coldly in the face he knew that he must eak out what burned in him.

He had been a year in Milton. Every onth of that year had impressed him with the deep and apparently hopeless chasm that yawned between the working world and the church. There was no point of contact. One was suspiclous, the other was indifferent. Some thing was radically wrong, and som thing radically positive and Christian must be done to right the condition that faced the churches of Milton. way like one of the old prophets, im- office. bued with the love of God as he saw it in the heart of Christ. With infinit longing he yearned to bring the church to a sense of her great power and op-portunity. So matters had finally drawn to a point in the month of NoNEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

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vember. The Brother Man had come visited with Mrs. Strong a little while in October. The sick man recovered Finally she was called into the slowly. Philip and his wife found room, and Mr. Winter was left alone room for the father and son and shared The door into the sick man's room w with them what comforts they had. It partly open, and he could not hel should be said that after moving out hearing the conversation between of the parsonage into his house in the Brother Man and his son. tenement district Philip had more than that was said made him curious, and given the extra thousand dollars the when Philip came down he asked him church insisted on paying him. The a question concerning his strangdemands on him were so urgent, the boarder. perfect impossibility of providing men with work and so relieving them had been such a bar to giving help in that direction, that out of sheer necessity, as it seemed to him, Philip had given fully half of the thousand dollars reserved for his own salary. His entire red to Philip for the first time that i expenses were reduced to the smallest possible amount. Everything above that night had intended to waylay and needed. He was literally sharing what he had with the people who did not have anything. It seemed to him that he could not consistently do anything less in view of what he had preached and intended to preach. One evening in the middle of the

month he was invited to a social gathering at the house of Mr. Winter. The mill owner had of late been experiencing a revolution of thought. His attitude toward Philip had grown more ry. and more friendly.

It was a gathering of personal friends of Mr. Winter, including some of the church people. The moment that Philip stepped into the spacious hall and caught a glimpse of the furnishings of the rooms beyond, the contrast between all the comfort and brightness of this house and the last place he had visited in the tenement district smote him with a sense of pain. He drove it back and blamed himself with erything else. an inward reproach that he was grow ing narrow and could think of only one

He could not remember just what

brought up the subject, but some one during the evening, which was passed in conversation and music, mentioned the rumor going about of increased disturbance in the lower part of the town and carelessly wanted to know if the paper did not exaggerate the facts. Some one turned to Philip and asked him about it as the one best informed He did not know how long he talked. He knew there was a great hush when he had ended. Then before any one could change the stream of thought some young woman in the music room who had not known what was going on began to sing to a new instrumenip's surprise he was not excited. The description of the tenements, it seemed Coming as it did after Philip's vivid same ineffable peace breathed from his like a sob of despair or a mocking the smaller rooms and began to look Winter, I am going to tell Calvary "Yes," he said very simply, "I have over some art prints on a table. As he thurch so next Sunday."

the smaller rooms and began to look winter, I am going to over some art prints on a table. As he church so next Sunday."

Mr. Winter was silent. They had quette in almost preaching on such an occasion, Mr. Winter came in and

said: a state of affairs exists as you describe, Mr. Strong. Are you sure you do not

exaggerate?" "Exaggerate! Mr. Winter, you have pardoned my little sermon here to-night, I know. It was forced on me. energy that was all the stronger for being repressed, he said, turning full oward the mill owner: "Mr. Winter, will you go with me and look at things will you see what humanity is sinning and suffering not more than a mile

from this home of yours?" Mr. Winter hesitated and then said:

"Yes, I'll go, When?"

"Come in and see him." said Philin He brought Mr. Winter into the little room and introduced him to the p tient. He was able to sit up now. A mention of Mr. Winter's name l flushed and trembled. It then occur

CHAPTER XXII.

As they were going out of the house the patient called Philip back. He went in again, and the man said, "Mr. Strong, I wish you would tell Mr. Winter all about it. "Would you feel easier?" Philip asked gently.

"All right; I'll tell him. Don't wor-Brother Man, take good care of him. I shall not be back until late. He kissed his wife and joined Mr Winter, and together they made the round of the district.

As they were going through the court near by the place where Philip had been attacked he told the mil the story. It affected him greatly, but as they went on through the tenements the sights that met his there wiped out the recollection of ev-"How many people are there in our

plague spot from personal knowledge. Mr. Winter?" Philip asked after they had been out about two hours. sume.' "And yet they ought to know about

church that know anything about this

it. How else shall all this sin and misery be done away?" "I suppose the law could do some replied Mr. Winter feebly. "The law!" Philip said the two ords and then stopped. They stumbled over a heap of refuse thrown out ture. "Oh, what this place needs i much as live, loving Christian men and a large part of their means to cleanse

the souls and bodies and houses of this wretched district. We have reached a crisis in Milton when Christians mus give themselves to humanity walking along together toward the up per part of the city. The houses kept growing larger and better. Finally they came up to the avenue where the churches were situated-a broad, clean, well paved street, with magnific

elms and elegant houses on either side

and the seven large, beautiful church

buildings, with their spires pointing upward, almost all of them visible from where the two men stood. Badger-"So you think Simbal is a very religious man. What makes you think so?" Cadger—"Why, he talks at the prayer meeting every night, and the way he brags about his past wickedness is enough to make your hair stand on end. Oh, no, there's no doubt about his

being a very religious man.' Best for the Bowels. to my house early, and we will start from there."

When Mr. Winter came down the next evening, Philip asked him to come in and wait a few minutes, as he was detained in his study room by a caller. The mill owner sat down and

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WHY DO WE WAIT!

Why do we wait till ears are deaf Before we speak our kindly word, and only utter loving praise when not a whisper can be heard? Why do we wait till hands are laid se folded, pulseless, ere we place in them roses sweet and rare, d lilies in their flawless grace? Why do we wait till eyes are sealed

To light and love in death's deep tran pear wistful eyes—before we bend Above them with impassioned glance? Why do we wait till hearts are still To tell them all the love in ours

And give them such late meed of praise

And lay above them fragrant flowers? Bow oft we, careless, wait till life's Sweet opportunities are past, and break our "alabaster box Of ointment" at the very last!

Oh, let us heed the living friend Who walks with us life's common Watching our eyes for look of love, and hungering for a word of praise

WHAT KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS ARE MOST BENEFICIAL TO YOUNG PEOPLE!

[Essay delivered at Greene grange, Apr. 5, by Mrs. M. J. Hanscom, lecturer.] I think we shall find at the present day, vate but few people who will not allow that same ments of some kind are necessary dans or young people, and not only for the need ong but also for older ones. The first allow

point to be considered on the subject is ueed what is the object of amusement? I think stea the real object is rest, and any kind which "Th does not subserve to this end loses much ente of its value. An entertainment which com eaves us wearied in body or mind seems which o defeat its prime object. Children, at vate very early age, call for amusement; but T how easy it is to supply their wants and thou to entertain the little ones at home, there any we so many things provided at the pres- wive ent time in the way of games, many of their which are instructive as well as amusing amu and give parents a grand opportunity, if gran re take an interest in them as we should, only of teaching them many important les- ings sons in honesty and truthfulness. How ever esential it is that we in the first place while make the children feel that there is no with place in all the world like home, and the that each one is necessary to complete tain the happiness of home; that not one is thor n the way of the happiness of an- and

I was very much touched in reading a tere little piece in the Farmer entitled "No the place at home." A boy of fourteen good years was seen on the street evening after evening; this attracted the attention of a person, who gained his confidence and questioned him in regard to his being found there so often, to which he replied that there was no place for him at show ome; that he had two grown-up sisters citiz who entertained company evenings at socie home, and gave him to understand that fill he was not wanted; that his father was Whi always tired evenings and did not wish for s to be disturbed. He said it was not so I felbefore his Grandma died; he used to go o her room and have a jolly time; that fatig she liked boys. The person interested, keep inquired of him in regard to his mother. setti 'Oh, she is a reformer," he said," "she to fo visits prisons and work houses, trying to ous reform men, and is always writing ar- ture ticles on how to reform boys." And then yet she had no time to spend with her read wn boy, and there was no place for him then at home. Let us strive to do our whole is re duty at home first, and we shall be much keep

better fitted to reform the world. As our children become older, it is any natural for them to wish to mingle in society and to seek more or less amuse- alon ment outside of the home. This is right. age, We would not wish to keep them from to m it; but the question arises, What kinds wisd of amusements will be beneficial to he n them? Of course, no one kind is suffi- vice cient; there is a great variety. Any en- I tra acter which tends to improve the morals have

Be

of a community is beneficial. Young people who are possessed with musical talent need never lack for amusewise lonesome hours will pass pleasantly are away under the control of this muse, Clar while many others who are not able to produce it themselves, have been thrilled with rapturous delight while listening to

Reading, both humorous and sentinental, when of a high character is always profitable and entertaining. A good laugh is often better than medicine. The person who has a taste for reading, like the lover of music, is never at a loss for amusement. Reading clubs for in a community are decidedly beneficial and should be organized in the country not as well as the city, thus causing many of bad r young people to become conversant with different authors and their works, who have not an ardent love for reading done, while together with their associates it becomes a pleasing pastime and whe at the same time instructive. How restful it is, when wearied with the labors of the day, to sit down for a quiet hour of reading! and the practice of reading aloud in the home, for the edification of any the home circle, is exceedingly valuable. Dramatic entertainments are always enjoyable to both old and young, and are patronized by the majority of communi-

said that people ought to attend a dramatic entertainment once a week. Such musements tend to divert the mind from all care and necessarily are restful. In treating this subject, perhaps we hould not do it justice not to say any ng in regard to dancing. At this point fould like to give a quotation, as I ents in directing the paths of their chil-

B. Goldthwaite, Drugglst, Troy, L., Wrote, February 28, 1893, "FOR GRANULATED EYELIDS, would not take \$500.00 for the good

Palmer's Lotion has done my son, who had been in care of a physician for 15 months."

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ties. Dr. Parkhurst, I think it was, who

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the American People, from the Atery movement calculated to advance country people in every State in the

owed its instructions in raising their been guided by its market reports,

Mechanics," that department will entertain old and young. "Fash-How oft we, careless, wait till life's adies, and "Humorous Illustraur household

Sweet opportunities are past, and break our "alabaster box Of ointment" at the very last! The People's Paper" for the enat news of the Nation and World. Oh, let us heed the living friend r, but we furnish it Oh. He us makes with us life's common ways, Who walks with us life's common ways, Matching our eyes for look of love, And hungering for a word of praise!

One Year for \$1.25. E FARMER PUBLISHING

ted with Mrs. Strong a little while. ally she was called into the other m, and Mr. Winter was left alone, door into the sick man's room was tly open, and he could not help ring the conversation between the ther Man and his son. Something t was said made him curious, and en Philip came down he asked him question concerning his strange rder.

Come in and see him," said Philip. e brought Mr. Winter into the little and introduced him to the pat. He was able to sit up now. ntion of Mr. Winter's name he hed and trembled. It then occurto Philip for the first time that it the mill owner that his assailant night had intended to waylay and

CHAPTER XXII.

ently.

s they were going out of the house patient called Philip back. He it in again, and the man said, "Mr. ng, I wish you would tell Mr. Winall about it."
Vould you feel easier?" Philip ask-

ill right: I'll tell him. Don't wor-Brother Man, take good care of

I shall not be back until late." kissed his wife and joined Mr. iter, and together they made the s they were going through the

t near by the place where Philip been attacked he told the mill er the story. It affected him tly, but as they went on through tenements the sights that met him e wiped out the recollection of evhing else.

low many people are there in our ch that know anything about this ue spot from personal knowledge, Winter?" Philip asked after they been out about two hours.

don't know. Very few, I preand yet they ought to know about How else shall all this sin and mis-

be done away?" suppose the law could do someg," replied Mr. Winter feebly. he law!" Philip said the two ls and then stopped. They stum-over a heap of refuse thrown out

the doorway of a miserable struc "Oh, what this place needs is aw and ordinances and statutes so h as live, loving Christian men and

en who will give themselves and ge part of their means to cleanse ouls and bodies and houses of this ched district. We have reached a s in Milton when Christians must themselves to humanity. er, I am going to tell Calvary ch so next Sunday.

Winter was silent. They had out of the district and were part of the city. The houses kept ing larger and better. Finally came up to the avenue where the ches were situated—a broad, clean, paved street, with magnificent and elegant houses on either side, the seven large, beautiful church lings, with their spires pointing ard, almost all of them visible where the two men stood. (Concluded next week.)

dger-"So you think Simbal is a religious man. What makes you so?" Cadger—"Why, he talks at rayer meeting every night, and the he brags about his past wickedness bugh to make your hair stand on Oh, no, there's no doubt about his a very religious man.'

matter what ails you, headache to a can-ou will never get well until your bo wels tright. CASCARETS help nature, cure rithout a gripe or pain, produce easy all movements, costs you just 10 cents to cetting your health back. CASCARETS

RATES.

Maine Farmer, paid in advance, h the Farmer any of the publicaduced prices:

	Price	With the
	Separately.	Farmer.
	\$1.00	\$1.65
	2.00	2.00
	1.00	1.25
	2.00	1.75
	2.00	1.65
	. 1.75	2.25
	1.00	1.65
	75	1.25
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	50 }	1.50
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nts		
пев	3.50	2.50
	0.00	

cribers alike. If any one desires

Palmer's Lotion as done my son, who had been in are of a physician for 15 months."

Lotion Soap Prevents and assists, in curing sore yes, and sore eyelids. At Druggistr

Home Department. WHY DO WE WAIT!

Why do we wait till ears are deaf

Why do we want the word, Before we speak our kindly word, and only utter loving praise when not a whisper can be heard?

Why do we wait till hands are laid

Why do we wait till eyes are sealed

Why do we wait till hearts are still

Why go we want the close and scaned To light and love in death's deep trance Dear wistful eyes—before we bend Above them with impassioned glance?

To tell them all the love in ours

And give them such late meed of praise,
And lay above them fragrant flowers?

are so many things provided at the pres-

se take an interest in them as we should,

of teaching them many important les-

sons in honesty and truthfulness. How

make the children feel that there is no

in the way of the happiness of an-

I was very much touched in reading a

years was seen on the street evening

after evening; this attracted the attention

of a person, who gained his confidence

and questioned him in regard to his be-

ing found there so often, to which he re-

better fitted to reform the world.

of a community is beneficial.

natural for them to wish to mingle in so-

ciety and to seek more or less amuse-

ment outside of the home. This is right.

Young people who are possessed with

ment, even when alone, as many other

wise lonesome hours will pass pleasantly

away under the control of this muse,

while many others who are not able to

produce it themselves, have been thrilled

always profitable and entertaining. A

cine. The person who has a taste for

reading, like the lover of music, is never

at a loss for amusement. Reading clubs

a community are decidedly beneficial and should be organized in the country

as well as the city, thus causing many of

our young people to become conversant

with different authors and their works, who have not an ardent love for reading

alone, while together with their asso

ciates it becomes a pleasing pastime and at the same time instructive. How rest-

ful it is, when wearied with the labors of

the day, to sit down for a quiet hour of

reading! and the practice of reading

the home circle, is exceedingly valuable.

Dramatic entertainments are always

enjoyable to both old and young, and are

ties. Dr. Parkhurst, I think it was, who

said that people ought to attend a dra-

matic entertainment once a week. Such

amusements tend to divert the mind

from all care and necessarily are restful.

should not do it justice not to say any-

thing in regard to dancing. At this point

would like to give a quotation, as I think it will apply very forcibly to par-

ents in directing the paths of their chil-

B. Goldthwaite, Druggist, Troy, L., Wrote, February 28, 1893,

would not take \$500.00 for the good

"FOR GRANULATED EYELIDS.

In treating this subject, perhaps we

onized by the majority of communi-

is pure and of a char-

dren. It expresses my mind so much better than I can do it myself. It says, We cannot build a dike of 'thou shalt nots' around them, for sooner or later they will over-leap the barriers and as likely on the wrong side as on the right.

Those who would save and bless the world can accomplish to world can accomplish far more by making safe channels, than by building embankments, since almost as many are ruined by undue and unwise repression as by equally unwise and idiotic indu'geace." Although we do not believe with suffering women. there is any sin in dancing itself, we must all acknowledge that there are some things connected with it which are dan gerous and not beneficial to young peo ple. One is exposure to health; another, the lateness of the hour to which these assemblies hold; and still another, the company which is often attracted to a public dance, with which we should ob ject to having our children associate again, young people oftentimes become so infatuated with it that they care not aing for any intellectual entertainment or amusement of any kind unless con

nected with dancing. WHAT KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS ARE MOST BENEFICIAL TO YOUNG PROPLE? Now, I claim that young people car dance and, with proper care, retain their health; they can keep themselves pure, [Essay delivered at Greene grange, Apr. 5, by Mrs. M. J. Hanscom, lecturer.] while all around are not; they can culti-I think we shall find at the present day, vate a taste for other amusements at the but few people who will not allow that same time, and yet to avoid all these amusements of some kind are necessary dangers to which I have alluded, they for young people, and not only for the need to be very level-headed (if you will young but also for older ones. The first allow me to express it in that way) and point to be considered on the subject isneed good counsel at home. Now, inwhat is the object of amusement? I think stead of saying to our young people, the real object is rest, and any kind which "Thou shalt not," let us provide other does not subserve to this end loses much entertainments and cause them to beof its value. An entertainment which come more interested in those things waves us wearied in body or mind seems which tend to improve the mind and ele to defeat its prime object. Children, at vate the character. a very early age, call for amusement; but

The grange furnishes recreation for how easy it is to supply their wants and thousands who would not receive it from to entertain the little ones at home, there any other source. Farmers and farmers wives who would not think of leaving ent time in the way of games, many of their work to go to any other place of which are instructive as well as amusing amusement will leave all to go to a and give parents a grand opportunity, if grange meeting. This is well, if it were only for the social feature of these meet ings; it breaks up the monotony of their every-day lives and is certainly restful sential it is that we in the first place while, oftentimes, the mind is supplied with food which will nourish it through place in all the world like home, and the coming days of labor, this being obthat each one is necessary to complete tained through the interchange of the happiness of home; that not one is thoughts and experiences of brother and sisters in the grange. Let us try to make our grange entertainments more interesting and of a higher order, so that little piece in the Farmer entitled "No the grange will exert a greater power for place at home." A boy of fourteen good than it has ever yet done.

HOW TO TRAIN BOYS.

The future of this nation depends largely on how boys are trained. They plied that there was no place for him at should be trained, not only to make good home; that he had two grown-up sisters citizens, but to fill honorable stations in who entertained company evenings at society. Many of them will be called to home, and gave him to understand that fill offices in town, state and nation. he was not wanted; that his father was While reading Rebecca Chase's request always tired evenings and did not wish for some mother to write on the subject, to be disturbed. He said it was not so I felt impelled to reply.

A mother should at all times (whether efore his Grandma died; he used to go to her room and have a jolly time; that fatigued or not with household duties ate liked boys. The person interested, keep a cheerful, even temper, thereby setting a good example for her childre isquired of him in regard to his mother. Oh, she is a reformer," he said," "she to follow. She should watch with zealvisits prisons and work houses, trying to ous care that they have no bad literareform men, and is always writing arture left in their way; should furnish titles on how to reform boys." And them with good books and papers to yet she had no time to spend with her read. If they are musical, encourage own boy, and there was no place for him them to progress in music. Good music at home. Let us strive to do our whole is retining and elevating. She should duty at home first, and we shall be much keep them from using tobacco in any form, also from taking ardent spirits of

As our children become older, it is any kind. Boys are usually more difficult to get along with when about 14 or 16 years of age, as they are emerging from boyhood And lessons learned and things in place, We would not wish to keep them from to manhood. Then a mother needs much it; but the question arises, What kinds wisdom to gain her boy's affection, that of amusements will be beneficial to he may confide in her and accept her ad-Clarissa Potter. N. M.

GOOD THINGS TO LEARN.

with rapturous delight while listening to Reading, both humorous and senti-

ter than medicine. mental, when of a high character is a sick room. good laugh is often better than medi-

for your ills and sorrows.

bad to yourself.

business. Very important point.

or rheumatism. any of yours,-Rural World. aloud in the home, for the edification of

supposed to be offensive to moths, won- response. ders what these little pests were made for, any way. The Church Monthly in a hand, and, under the diligent care of the recent number answers this question as women, yielded food, which, when follows: In our houses the clothes moth pounded and boiled, went well with their is a nuisance; out of doors it has a work to do and does it. What becomes of the nests when the nests themselves are dehair which is woven into so many birds' serted? The clothes moths destroy it, brooks that flowed into it, were thouand the nests, which otherwise would cumber the branches of the trees for Often the Indians smoked the ish for the skin of dead animals? The clothes moths destroy them. These little crea tuses have their uses after all. They belong to the great army of nature's scavengers, whose task it is to remove all dead and useless matter, and it is only when they trespass into his dwel-

ling that they become the enemies of

man.-Ex.

nade from the corn.

Mrs. Pinkham personally attends to her tremendous correspondence

Her trained assistants are all women.

The letters from women are opened by women They are read by wo-

men only. They are answered by women and only women.

The correspondence is sacredly confidential. Write for a book Mrs. Pinkham has just published which contains letters from the mayor of

own city who have made careful investigation. Mrs. Pinkham has helped a million women who suffered with female troubles. She can cure YOU. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, the postmaster of Lynn and others of her

Young Folks.

WHO CLAIMS



Sent Free for 4 New Subscribers at \$1.00, Paid One Year in

350 pages; 500 engravings.

The BOOK for BOYS.

GROWING.

A little rain and a little sun, And a little pearly dew, and a pushing up and a reaching out, Ah, that's the way the flowers grow, Don't you know?

A little work and a little play, And lots of quiet sleep; A cheerful heart, and a sunny face, Ah, that's the way the children grow,

Selected.

Dear Boys and Girls: As the editor them? Of course, no one kind is suffi- vice to keep away from bad companions. wants us to write about something his him under the wing of the altar where clent; there is a great variety. Any en- I trained my boys not to use tobacco, nor torical, I will write about my town, he prayed for them that morning, and ardent spirits, and now, although they which was once called Old Point, is now over his grave erected a cross. Sternexter which tends to improve the morals have homes of their own, and I am old called Madison. As early as the year faced warriers wept as they looked on and infirm, I have the satisfaction of 1610, 10 years before the Pilgrims landed the bleeding bodies, and mournfully My father has been sick for eight weeks. knowing that they are temperate and in- at Plymouth, French Catholic priests of usical talent need never lack for amuse dustrious. I could not ask for boys to Jesuit order established their mission be more affectionate and kind than mine on the Kennebec river in Maine. In 1646, are to me. Should like to hear from a Jesuit chapel was built at Old Point, an Indian village of the Norridgewock tribe. General priests ministered in Philip. "God's first temples," the groves. On the bend in the peaceful Kennebec, seven Learn to laugh. A good laugh is bet- miles above the historic village of Norridgewock, where "Sophie May" lives Learn how to tell a story. A well- and writes her stories for the young of Boston. For 50 years it has stood told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in folks, nestled the little Indian village of Old Point 160 years ago. Around the Learn to keep your own troubles to point of intervale land sweep the placid in Latin. yourself. The world is too busy to care waters, while in the back ground rises a long, high hill. Along one narrow street Learn to stop croaking. If you can-not see any good in this world, keep the the Indians arranged their cabins, built of boughs and bark, supported by frames Learn to attend strictly to your own of stakes and poles. The floor was covousiness. Very important point.

Learn to hide your aches and pains and there lay a bearskin for bed. At under a pleasant smile. No one cares one end of the village a little back from whether you have the earache, headache the wigwams and near the water was the chapel, built of the branches of fir trees, Learn to greet your friends with a with wide, even strips of bark for the smile. They carry too many frowns in roof. From the top the cross of Christ their own hearts to be bothered with was lifted. Inside the walls were decorated with pictures of the crucifixion, and behind the altar stood the white-robed No doubt many a housekeeper, as she priest. Morning and evening a choir of packs away her family's winter clothing young Indians chanted their strange for the summer, sprinkling the garments music, and from the neighboring thicket with pepper and cedar and other things melodious birds sent back their sweet

Fields of rustling corn were near at fish, fowl and venison. Four miles above

Keep yourselves up to concert pitch by taking **BEECHAM'S PILLS** 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

dishes, they made sugar, and this they their convictions of duty. Their sufferpartly used to sweeten a kind of hominy, ings during the winter were severe. A

Megone," thus speaks of this scene: A rude and unshapely chapel stands,

Built up in that wild by unskilled hands; Yet the traveler knows it a place of prayer, For the holy sign of the cross is there; And should be chance at that place to be of a Sabbath morn or some hallowed day When prayers are made and masses are sai Some for the living and some for the dead, Well might the traveler start to see The tall, dark forms that take their way from the birch canoe on the river shore and the forest paths, to that chapel door;

And mayed to mark the nakedness
And the dusky foreheads bending there;
While in coarse, white vesture, over there,
In blessing or in prayer,
Stretching abroad his thin, pale hands,

Like a shrouded ghost the Jesuit stands. Father Rasle composed simple prayers

for them and taught the children the catechism. He visited the sick, counselled the wayward and advised the per plexed. In these quiet ways ran the even tenor of his life. The whole tribe oved him. He wrote to his nephew that the days passed quickly, because busily, suppose, in doing good. How strange that the tidings of good will by the gentle Nazarene should have found their way to savage hearts in these western wilds.

But amid all this loveliness the destroyer came. Step by step the invading pale faces peared the hunting grounds built a fort at what is now called Augusta, about 35 miles down the river from Old Point. The constant encroachments of the white men made all the Indians flerce in defending their ancestral soil. In 1724, 30 white persons were killed before midsummer in depredations by the savages. The English determined that Old Point must be destroyed. In August of this year, a detachment of 200 men, ander command of Capt. Harmon and Capt. Moulton, set out from Fort Richmond, about 20 miles below Augusta, to nake an attack. They came in canoes half of the way, and then, leaving 40 of their number to guard the boat, started on foot through the woods. The second day they caught sight of the noted chief, comaseen, and him they shot together with his child, while swimming the river. His wife was taken captive. In the afteroon of the third day, the village appeared in view. The troops now divided into three parties, two of which concealed themselves in the thick growth, ne on each side of the intervale, while the third swept down the hillside in the rear. The surprised warriors never stopped to fire a shot, but, seizing their romen and children, rushed for the river to get them on the other side. Now the troops rushed, and altogether rained ullets upon their screaming victims. Many were drowned, being shot while in

the water. At that moment, a grayhaired pastor, thinking the sight of him would draw attention from his people, allowing them a chance to escape, appeared in front of his cabin. Instantly he fell dead. Beside him, seven young warriors, who tried to form for him a rampart of their bodies, lay in their From this massacre only a few Indians scaped. The English plundered the wigwams and chapel, and afterwards

burnt them and cut up the corn, to prevent the return of the natives. After the troops had left, the survivors of the tribe returned to the ashes of their homes. Tenderly they lifted the body of Father Rasle, and grievingly went through with the simple burial service that he had taught them. They buried wended their way to join the Penobscots. This was the last of the Norridgewocks as a tribe. This massacre was re-

an warfare since the death of King jp.

n the 23d of August, 1833, the 109th iversary of the death of Father Rasle, anonument was erected on the site of e village by Benedict Fenwick, Bishop Boston. For 50 years it has stood aere, a plain shaft of granite, surnounted by an iron cross and inscribed in Latin.

Rev. Sebastian Rasle is justly famous among the Catholic priesthood. He left a home of elegance and ease, where his great learning and scholarly tastes would have brought him great honor, to give a great service of more than 30 years in a secluded spot in the wilderness. As Madison was at that time, such a life is worthy of the most distinguished honor.

Waither praise nor pomp can match the worth of the most distinguished honor.

Waither praise nor pomp can match the worth of the worth of the work is the work of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work worth of the work. Have never had a single worth of the work of the

write it. Good bye. Written by B. PEARL DANFORTH, age 9, and HAROLD DANFORTH, aged 10.

of us would write about the coming of the Pilgrims, I will write all I can about them. One stormy day in Autumn in the year 1620, the Mayflower, with a paint nowder and cosmetics won't avail band of a hundred pilgrims, came to anchor in Cape Cod harbor. The little up a compact, in which they agreed to provides for nature that pure blood with and the nests, which otherwise would cumber the branches of the trees for years, are enabled to fall to pieces. What becomes of the wool which sheep rub off upon thorns and bushes? The clothes moths destroy it. What becomes of the plumage of dead birds and the hair on the skin of dead animals? The clothes enact just and equal laws, which all

ap, which they caught in birch-bark ligious principle, and never disloyal to one time there were only seven well per-Twice a day the household met in the sons to take care of the sick. Half of chapel; at the dawn of morning they the little band died, yet when spring heard their priest say mass in the native came, not one of the company thought ongue, and at sunset assisted him at of returning to England. The Indians, prayers. Whittier, in his poem of "Mogg fortunately, did not disturb them. A pestilence had destroyed the tribe inhabting the place where they landed. They were, one day in early spring, surprised by a voice in the village crying in broken English, "Welcome!" It was the saluta tion of Samoset, an Indian whose chief Massasoit, soon after visited them. A treaty was then made. A Narragansett chief once sent a bundle of arrows, wrapped in a rattle-snake skin, as a token of defiance. Gov. Bradford returned the skin filled with powder and shot. This significant hint was effectual. Will some one tell me about the mound builders? If this letter is printed I will write again. will close by asking Geraldine G. Whitman if she will correspond with me by writing first.

HILDA ELLEN WENTWORTH. Albion, Me.

Dear Editor and Young Folks: As I have never written for the Farmer, I will write now. I was 12 years old the 12th of April. I have two sisters, Mabel and Hattie. Mabel is 13 and Hattie 10. Mamma is sick and we do all the work. For pets, I have a little red bossy. I am making a quilt and knitting a rug. I will write a few lines about little Chugle, an Eskimo boy. He lives in a hut made of stone, with turf thrown of red men. Already the English had upon it to keep out the biting wind. The hut is now covered with snow. In summer, Chugle lives in a tent made of deer skins. When Chugle was a baby his mamma kept him in a bag of feathers that was his cradle. Day after day he lay in the smoky hut, till he was old enough to walk, and then his mother made him a very pretty suit of sealskin. On his jacket she sewed a fur hood that he could draw over his head on very cold days. At length Chugle was old enough to go out and see his father hunt seals. Chugle was left with the dogs while his father crept up behind a huge block of ice. A rush, a blow and the creature is held on the end of a spear. It seems eruel, but Chugle must have food, and now he can eat the flesh of the seal. His mother will make a new jacket of soft fur for him. Their lamp is a hollow stone, with moss for a wick. I will close now, and if this is printed, will write again. ANNIE P. PIRE.

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write letter for the young folks' column, as I have never written before. I will write about Ponce De Leon, who was an old Spanish explorer. He set sail, in 1513, from the island of Porto Rico, to discover a land reported to lie to the northward of Cuba, and which had somehow come to be called Bimini. It was said to contain a fountain, and if an old man should bathe in its waters, he would become a boy again. On Easter Sunday, Ponce De Leon discovered a land bright with flowers, which he called Florida. In 1521, Ponce De Leon tried to settle Florida, but his party was attacked and he was wounded by the Indians. After his death, other Spanish adventurers explored the coast from Labrador, and even tried to find gold mines and plant colonies in the interior of the coast. The most famous of these expeditions was that of De Soto, a Spanish explorer, who reached Florida in 1539. He marched through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. He was determined to find some land yielding gold, like Mexico and Peru. I will close, as this is a long letter.

Yours truly. GERTIE L. HAYNES.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have written once before to the Maine Farmer. For brother is ten, and I am seven years old. I will write what I study: geography. arithmetic, spelling, language and readgarded as the most important victory in weeks. We have a hired man to work ing. Our school has been done two weeks. We have a hired man to work Indian warfare since the death of King Philip.

On the 23d of August, 1833, the 109th anniversary of the death of Father Rasle, a monument was erected on the site of term are very good letters. I will close

Nature has just one pigment on her

alette with which she produces all the marvelous tints of beauty, and that one pigment is the blood. The shell-like pink beneath the finger nails, the deli-Dear Boys and Girls: I have never cate rose of the cheek, the cherry ripe-written to the Maine Farmer before. As Miss Addie Learned requested that some of the eyes are all produced by the blood. Just as the permanence of a Paint, powder and cosmetics won't avail to preserve beauty. Beauty begins the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi company, gathering in the cabin, drew Discovery is a true beautifier, because which alone she can paint.

settlers was well suited to the rugged, stormy land which they sought to substormy land which they sought to subdue. They had come into the wilderness with their families in search of a home where they could educate their children and worship God as they pleased; they were earnest, sober-minded men, actuated in all things by deep, re
INI UNAIN-U: INI UNAIN-U: letters truthfully answered. MRS. CHARLES THOMPSON, 1054 Wash age of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult.

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a pack. CHARLES THOMPSON, 1054 Wash age of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult.

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Alternative bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for just on Street, Boston, Mass.

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be sure it is properly made. Accept no countrieit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said alady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you said as the least harmful of all the skin parations." For sale by all Druggists and by General by Sam' as the least harmful of all the skin parations." For sale by all Druggists and Europe. FERD. T. HODE ST. Canada EUROPE. EUROPE. FERD. T. HODE ST. CANADA EUROPE. EUROPE. EUROPE. EUROPE. EUROPE. EU

to mendral science, that win so quickey and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through corresponding to the second policy of the second case of the second cases of the second cases of the second cases. The second cases of the secon



TO LADIES in trouble. A easy remedy for female irregularities.
Quick results guaranteed. Remedy by mail. Board and care if desired. Enclose stamp for scaled particulars. All letters truthfully answered. MRS. CHARLES THOMPSON, 1054 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE.

April 9, 1900. 26

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber of the properties of the properties. The glober in the base been duly appointed Executor of the will of a the county of Kennebec, deceased, and spread the county of Kennebec, deceased, and single the properties of the county of Kennebec, deceased, and seried to prace the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

April 23, 1900. 26 THOMAS S. GOLDES.

MAINE (ENTRAI

rrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 2, 1899. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 6.55, 10.25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7.20 A. M., (Sundays only) via Brunswick and Augusta; 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Wintorp; leave Branswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.27 A. M., 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Sundays only: leave Banswick, 12.15, 7.55 and 11.27 A. M., 1.34 and 2.25 P. M., 8.15 A. M., Sundays only: leave Banswick, 12.15, 7.20 and 10.50 A. M., and 5.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (lower) 6.56 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.40 and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.05 A. M., 12.11, 12.15 and 3.20 F. M., 9.03 A. M., 12.11, 12.15 and 3.20 F. M., 9.03 A. M., 12.17, 12.15 and 3.20 F. M., 9.03 A. M., 12.17, 12.15 and 3.20 F. M., 9.03 A. M., 13.17, 12.15 and 3.20 F. M., 9.03 A. M., 13.5 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 8.50, 6.20 A. M., and 1.20, 13.10 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK On Leave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 P. M.; for Portland at 1.10 and 4.50 P. M.; for Portland at 1.10 and 5.15 P.M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 1.30 A. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 1.30 A. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 1.10 and 5.15 P.M. for Lewiston, at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augustand Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, *Armington, Phillips, Kingfield, Kangeley, vorth Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, lover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Botton and Bangor, connecting at 3runswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan expiting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Botton and Bangor, onnecting at 3runswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan expering Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, Botton and Bangor, onnecting at 3runswick for Lewiston, Bath, and, by waiting at junction p FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 6.55, 0.25, A. M., 12.35, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., 7.20 A.

Jostes, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting sunday mornings.

FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., and 2.0 P. M., via B. & A., 4.25 P. M. via O. P.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 4.40 P. M.; eave Bar Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M. via O. P. Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M.; eave Biser Harbor, 10.00 A. M., 3.25 P. M.; eave Elisworth, 11.53 A. M., 5.31 and 9.58 P. M., 6.08 P. M., 5.00 A. M. Sundays only, leave Bucksport, 8.50 A. M., 3.00, 6.15 P. M., 5.00 A. M. Mondays only; leave Bargor 7.15 A. M., 1.35 P. M., 5.00 A. M. Sundays only leave Dover and Foxcroft (via Dexter), 7.05 A. M.; leave Belfast, 7.15 A. M., 1.30 P. M.; leave Blower, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, (via Winthrop) 9.15 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; tool P. M., 1.22 A. M., 2.50 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; tool P. M., 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 3.30 R. M.; 1.35 P. M.; 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 3.30 R. M.; 1.35 P. M.; 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 3.30 R. M.; 1.30 P. M.; 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 3.30 R. M.; 1.30 P. M.; 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 3.30 R. M.; 1.30 P. M.; 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., 3.30 R. M.; 1.30 P. M.; 1.32 A. M.; 2.30 R. M.; 2.30 R.

M., 2.30 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.00, 9.15 A. M., 250, A. f. 10.05 P. M., 1.22 A. M., 9.50. A. M., Sundays only; leave Augusta, 6.35, 10.00 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath 7.20, 10.50 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath 7.20, 10.50 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath 7.20, 10.50 A. M., 4.00 P. M. 11.145, (midnight) 11.05 A. M. (Sundays only); leave Bath 7.47, 11.20 A. M., 6.22, 6.46 P. M., 12.25 3.05 A. M. (might), 11.30 A. M., 5.20, 6.46 P. M., 12.25 3.05 A. M. (might), 11.30 A. M., 5.20, 6.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.00 A.

GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTERY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Sept. 28, 1899.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

pera House Block,

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. SDWIN C. BURLEIGH. CHAS. H. WHITE,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORDIT WILLIAMSON,
HA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
C. H. STEVENS.
ORDIT WILLIAMSON,
HORACE E. BOWDITON

Deposits Received Subject to Check an INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THIRES MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strictly Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Secretizes Works and Sold

arities Bought and Sold. Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Troas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. 1920 AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, August 1st, 1899, \$6,282,953.88 Surplus, \$420,230.28.

TRUSTRES. J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcomb, L. C. Cornish, B. F. Parrott, Treby Johnson.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of AT Augusta, on the second monday of April, 1900.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MARTIN CALDWELL, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 26

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 26

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE. The subsection of the

utside this list, please write this following offers to subscribers, old His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon,

GREAT OFFERS.

10 cents.

Executive Committee,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. LIBEY. Auburn
L. W. JOHE Province. L. W. Jose, Dexter Boyden Brance, East Eddington. R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner. UMBUS HAYPORD, Maysville Ctr. Grange Gatherings.

May 8—Waldo Pomona: Thorndike.
May 9—New Century Pomona, Canton.
May 9—Kennebec Pomona, Branch Mills.
May 8—Waldo Pomona, Belmont.
May 18—Penobscot and Somerset Pomen May 9—Kenny May 8—Waldo Pomona May 16—Penobsoot and Some St. Albans. St. Albans. Way 17—York Pomona, Limeerick. Way 17—York Pomona, Limeerick.

Dirigo grange, Freedom, is holding weekly meetings, which are well at-tended. It has voted to hold a fair this fall, the dates to be fixed later.

Canton grange held its regular meet ing April 28th with a good attendance, six receiving first and second degrees Next meeting, May 12th, is matron day, work third and fourth degrees in the forenoon by the matrons.

New Century grange, Dedham, met Saturday evening, when fourteen appli-cants for membership were accepted and three applications were presented. Discussion: "In what way can business cooperation in the sale of farm products

Programme, Kennebec Pomona, Branch Mills, May 9, 1900. A. M. session: Opening in the 5th degree; business; paper, "Corn culture," Bro. Robt. Reed, So. China. P. M. session: Music; lecture, "Economy in labor," Bro. W. J. Thompson, So. China; music; reading; paper by Sister Woodman of China; reading;

ment by Sister Allie Waugh.

the evening of May 10th at grange hall.

There will be some musical talent from

ready participation of nearly every mem-

ber present in the exercises. The ques-

to their side of the question. W. M.

beautiful grange that we love."

YORK POMONA.

Thomas J. Carle, Master of York County Pomona, is a candidate for Senator from that county and indications now point favorably to his nomination. We are glad to see some of our prominent grange members coming to the front. They will serve the state and their constituents with honor and reflect credit upon the order.

Bro. W. J. Thompson of South China. Bro. W. J. Thompson of South China, is making a most favorable impression as a grange speaker wherever he goes. A lumorous recitation was given by Sister Jennie Morrischen Grand Wie rise from stepping stones of our good student and possessing an easy son; a reading by Sister Haskell, an dead selves." good student and possessing an easy son; a reading by sister the lakes of manner of speaking it is always a original sketch of a trip to the lakes of Mrs. Lizzie Carter thought the carrying pleasure to listen. Living on a farm of Maine. The grange has purchased a out of grange principles by members of 300 acres and carrying on his dairy and sheep operations he is well equipped to speak before any grange or body of farm- in connection with the grange is now ers, and it is a pleasure to know that his closed, and they will give a concert on

Springvale grange, which was recently abroad, also recitations, etc. Cake and reorganized, is showing signs of health ice cream will be served with sociable to and strength. The meeting Saturday close. Bro. H. M. Dyke invites the evening was held in G. A. R. Hall at Sangrange to his wedding reception on May ford, two candidates receiving the first 17th at grange hall. Many in this vicin degrees. Six candidates were balloted ity are sick with grip and bad colds. for and two applications received. The programme consisted of an essay by Miss Sebasticook grange, Newport, held a Nellie Emery, "How to make home very interesting meeting the 26th inst., growth from personal observation and pleasant."; 2d, "Good Roads;" discussed by Dr. O. F. Brigham, D. L. Ellis, Bro. Welch, Anson Butler. Bro. Ed. H. Emery reported a profitable trip to York pomona at Alewive. At the next meeting which will be held in Good Templar's hall at Springvale, the good roads question will J. O. Gilman and Sister Rose Soper, who be again taken up also "The Early Gar- made a strong argument in the affirmden" and a short literary programme.

The New Century Pomona grange will meet with Rockemeka grange, appointed on the negative. Bro. Mo. a horse. The acil was clayey too. Sow-Peru, May 9th. Programme: Business degree work, ladies' half hour; question, in a very praiseworthy manner, showing roots extend two feet into the ground and "Resolved that a city home offers more that the formation of character was not attractions to a young girl than a country home," opened by May Robinson and

Many a schoolgirl is said to be lazy and shiftless when she doesn't deserve the least bit of it. She can't study, easily falls asleep, is nervous and tired all the time. And what can you expect? Her brain is being

fed with impure blood and her whole system is suffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonderfully helped and greatly changed, by taking

Hundreds of thousands of schoolgirls have taken it during the past 50 years. Many of these girls now have homes of their own. They remember what cured them, and now they give the same medicine to their own children. You can afford to trust a Sarsaparilla that has been tested for half a century.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If your bowels are consti-pated take Ayer's Pills. You can't have good health unless you have daily action of the bowels. 25 cts. a box.

One box of Ayer's Pills cured my spepsia." L.D. CARDWILL, Jan. 12, 1899. Bath, N. Y. In. 12, 1890. Bath, N. Y.

Write the Doctor.
You have any complaint whatever
desire the best medical advice you
possibly receive, write the doctor
by. You will receive a prompt rewithout cost. Address.
Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

BAKING 4 POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

PENOBSCOT POMONA.

Ellen Babb; talk on "Nature Studies," Mrs. V. P. DeCoster, Turner grange Penobscot pomona held its April meet recitation, Andover grange; poem, Mrs. ing with Union grange, Hermon Centre J. F. Doe, Canton grange; quotations, Saturday. About one hundred wer Sumner grange; duet, Dixfield grange; paper, "Care and Value of the Honey present, ten granges being represented. Bee," V. P. DeCoster, Turner grange; dered address of welcome was given by question, "Resolved that farming is no nore profitable than it was before the Miss Jackson and the response by Mrs. advent of steam and electricity," dis- M. B. Aiken, as Mrs. Barker to whom that part was assigned, could not be cussed by Peru and Rumford granges. present. The question discussed during the forenoon was, "What has been the Orient, No. 60, Mystic Tie, No. 58, Gar- cause of the increase in grange memberland, No. 76, Independent, No. 77, Good Cheer, No. 323, South Dover, No. 261, ly organized of all secret societies. Its

and Charleston, No. 325, were enterprinciples are beyond criticism. Its work tained by Orient grange, April 21st, and is mostly educational and it become the following programme presented: more respected each year. Song by the choir; Question: "What is W. M. Bearce followed with encourage the best kind of feed to be given milch ing words to deputies and others. He cows to produce the most butter at was ambitious to see Maine take the lead east cost?" Opened by F. B. Trickey, in grange work, and in time would like of Orient, and ably discussed by Bros. to welcome the National grange to this John Herrick, of Charleston, Partridge, New England section. Lecturer York of Good Cheer, Newell Page, of Mystic referred to the time in the early history Tie, Roach, of Garland, Cole, of Mystic of the grange, when people were ashamed Tie, Lassell, of Independent, Plummer, to belong to the order and no papers be made most available to the members of Charleston, and S. F. Patterson, A. would advocate its cause. Now all is C. Waugh, Martin P. Tate, Elbert Bean, changed. People are proud of being en-F. W. Laughton, Winfield B. Trickey, rolled as members of the organization C. H. Chapman, Martin F. Dyer, all of and papers freely lend their support. Orient; solo, J. Ray Chapman; recita-

Prof. A. E. Rogers of Orono: "There tion, Sister Lillian Tate; solo, Sister are two important factors that tend to Serene Trickey; duet, Bro. Charles H. increase the membership of our order. and Sister Lillian Chapman, with Serene We know the tendency towards com-Trickey at the organ; violin solo, Bro. bination and concentration of capital and Martin F. Dyer, with organ accompani- labor of all kinds putting its control into the hands of a few, until it is regarded as a menace to the small capitalist. He Norland grange met for an afternoon is crowded out. The few are the capitalession on the 28th inst. After imporists while the mass are employes. It is tant grange business, we listened to a dangerous allowing so much power in violin solo by Dr. Chase with organ accompaniment by Sister Frankie Drury, ter than dollars and cents, are strong, inthen the question "What is the best substitute for hay?" was opened by Bro. against this combination throughout the Morrison followed by Bros. Billington, state, we are developing strong men and Dow, Ayer, J. Pike and Drury. A paper women in our granges. In the lower was read by Bro. Morrison advocating classes, evolution takes place. the raising of rape. 'The question was strongest points are retained and a few further discussed by Bros. Cummings, new ones are developed by the offspring,

out of grange principles by members of the order, had much to do with its in crease in membership. Chas. Dole of Holden was of the opinion that a Pomona meeting of 20 years ago would hardly be recognized to-day so great was the improvement, and that the principles inculcated at that time were now bearing fruit. Overseer Holyoke advanced the idea that having an object and living the state of t the idea that, having an object and living up to it, not only had increased the membership but would continue its growth. Geo. Friend of Etna and Orelus Leathers of Carmel spoke encouragingly of the the pleasing feature of which was the experience. Mr. Robinson remarked that the grange was one of the few places where parents would allow their tion, "Resolved that the formation of children to go without their personal character is the highest object of the supervision. The influence was good

grange," was very ably opened by Bro. socially, morally and intellectually. "What is the best kind of grass seed to sow for general use?" George Newative, bringing much evidence favorable comb of Bangor: "I have seen a farm brought up from three ton to forty and McCully and Sister Mattie Stiles were the only stock kept on it, two cows and Cully being absent, Sister Stiles opened ing pea vine clover accomplished it.. The will not work out in the winter. Alsike the highest object, and that it was not and northern clover are good for nothing. organized for that purpose but for the They winter kill and run out too quickly benefit of the farmer and to aid him in The pea vine lives from roots, and seeds his agricultural pursuits. She claimed itself if the second crop is not cut. The that character was formed before one old-fashioned or pea vine clover seed was eligible to the grange. In the gen- costs more than the other variety but eral discussion, the members were eager pays better in the end. I use it in this to express their views; all participated proportion: 1 peck of herds grass, 2 lbs. in the discussion. It was the universal red-top and six lbs. pea vine clover, then opinion however, that the grange helped go over the ground again with pea vine. to develop character but did not form it. I saw an account of two cows at the A very pleasing illustration by one Michigan Experiment station, fed only brother was that as Sister Hubbard of on clover hay and the coarsest bran Palmyra did not join the grange until she one of which made 912 lbs. of butter. was 82 years of age, he thought her the other over 800 a year. It sounds big, character must have been pretty well but coming from the source it does must formed. Bro. Boyd thought as the be reliable.

grange was made up of the very best people, one could not help being made better by mingling with them. Bro. Lin- other kinds of clover and gave personal coln admitted that he joined the grange experience with the same. A petition for financial gain, as he knew nothing of relative to taking steps to make impossiwhat was done inside, but was interested ble the repetition of scenes in the "Midnow in the social and educational feat- way" at the Eastern Maine State Fair ures. After the discussion quotations emanating from the W. C. T. U. was inwere given by the members, followed by troduced and a committee appointed to a vocal duet by Sister Bessie Stuart and take it into consideration.

Mamie Hallowell. The next question to After a bountiful dinner came the sea be discussed is "Resolved that a man of sion for the afternoon. The committee knowledge has more influence in a com- submitted a resolution condemning the munity than a man of wealth." Grange indecent exhibitions at the fair and prowas closed by singing by the choir, "The testing against their continuance as part lots by the crate. of an agricultural exhibition. Half an hour was devoted to exercises in memory of Bro. David Boyd, as follows: song by choir; reading resolutions of respect by with Alewive grange, North Kennebunk, the 19th. A class of 14 was instructed in the degree of Pomona, the reports of granges were very satisfactory, showing a steady growth all through the county. The address of welcome was delivered by Bro. John C. Emmons who received the closest attention, and it was unanitated at copy for the closest attention, and it was unanitated the closest attention, and it was unanitated at the closest attention, and it was unanitated at the closest attention, and it was unanitated by Bro. Ed. H.

Bro. Ed. H.

Worthy Lecture: .

mony to the purity of character of the deceased; Mrs. Wentworth, C. E. Holyoke, A. J. Durgin and G. A. Friend also spoke feelingly of the decased brother. The grange voted to send a copy of the resolutions to the family of the brother, also to the Commercial, Maine Farmer and Lewiston Journal for publication. A song by the exercises. A class of

The wants of the market are generally the live stock line, but at live stock line, but at live stock April meeting of York Pomona was C. E. Holycke, chairman of committee; Harper, of Goodwin's Mills, Ralph Union grange. A short discussion on

are you a member of the grange?" Alon zo Tasker; "What are the present pros-pects for horse raising?" Rufus Robinson. Recess for dinner. Call to order and conferring 5th degree; "Is the present system or method of instruction in our schools any improvement over the Wanted, system of 25 years ago?" A. E. Rogers; programme of North Star grange; clo ng exercises.

P. J. Cogswell, Rochester, N. Y. has recently sold to L. C. Read & Son, of East Pembroke, N. Y., one of the best bred bulls he ever raised, sired by "King Rioter of St. Lambert," 49958; dam "Exile's Ona," 106212, test 14lbs., 3 % the demand just fair at ateady prices. ozs. with first calf. A full sister, "Exile's Acte," 130788, tested 18 lbs., 2 % ozs. "Exile's Ona's" dam, "Koffee's Duchess, 2nd," has a recorded test as follows: milked 56 lbs. per day and made [6]. H. Cobb sold 7 beef cows of 850 lbs. 12 kbs. 2 complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the comple follows: milked 56 lbs. per day and made 17 lbs. 1 oz. of butter. This young bull has in his veins a large percentage of the blood of Exile of St. Lambert. He also traces to "King of St. Lambert," "Ida of St. Lambert," "Ida of St. Lambert," "Coomassie," "La Petite Mere," and "Victor, 148."

G. H. Cobb sold 7 beef cows of 850 lbs. each at 3½c, 1 choice springer and 1 milch cow \$50 each, 3 cows at \$40 each, 3 springers \$45 each and cows 40 each, 3 each 1 yearling bull \$17, 2 milch cows, \$90 each, 3 each 1 yearling bull \$17, 2 milch cows, \$90 each, 3 each 2 eac

Z. M. Maynard of Forsyth, Ga., who recently purchased a Berkshire boar from Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., writes as follows: "The boar arrived promptly and in good condition. Don't know as I ever saw a finer one anywhere. An well pleased and think him a perfect beauty. He is doing splendidly and growing very fast. A friend of mine ordered a boar from another breede when I ordered this. He paid the same price, but mine is a much finer boar in

The Universal Verdict. "The Ad. Was Efthe Universal Verdict. "The Ad. Was Effective." \$8(@9; sack spring bran, \$16.20; winter: \$18.25; middlings, \$16(@18; mixed feed. \$18@19; red dog., \$17.75; cottonseed meal, to arrive, \$26; linseed meal, \$25.75 (@27.50.) a few copies and I became greatly interested in it and would be pleased to have you send it right along from April 1st issue. The ad. was effective. I had replies even from California. Morrill. S. A. HYDE.

No man can make a mistake who follows the advertising columns of the

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 2, 1900.

Cattle Maine 13 Potatoes are easy: Aroostook Green
mountains, 52@53c; Hebrons, 48@50c;
rose, 50@55c; Dakota reds, 43@45c;
northern and Vermont Green mountains, 45@48c; New York whites, 45c. 20 17 AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL CO. AT WATERTOWN. 3 3 16 43 16 81 18 52 65 IE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 3,604; sheep, 5,126; hogs, 22,-92; veals, 3,148; horses, 480. Last week: Cattle, 2,943; sheep, 4,083; hogs, 26,724; veals, 2,780; horses, 645.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 179; sheep, 13; hogs, 205; veals, 665; horses, 75. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENG-

A decidedly strong tone has been developed in the butter market and an advance of fully one cent is quoted. The fact that there was some butter away in cold storage last week strengthens the supposition that buyers are not disposed to wait for grass butter before operating for storage, but this is against all former custom and it is difficult to see what there is to be gained by stor-stady and corn higher. Wood For the week the exports from Boston were 1,465 cattle, 1,390 sheep and 51 horses. English market slow on cattle, with sales at $11@11\frac{1}{2}c$, dressed weight; tops at 12c; sheep steady at 14c, dressed all former custom and it is difficult to see what there is to be gained by storing the April product.

Steady and corn higher. Wood unsettled, price tending ing the April product.
So far as actual demand and supply on downward. Straw wanted. reight. this market at present is concerned, there is nothing to warrant such an ad-vance, and the bulk of the dealers here

CONDITION OF THE MARKET. Beef cattle were in demand at firm prices, particularly for good beef cows, selling without any difficulty at 21/2/20 selling without any difficulty at 2½@ were not prepared for it, but they must say the weight; steers and oxen, 4½@ fall into line, and small buyers will

Sheep market shows inactivity, supply mostly from the West for home and foreign trade: Western sheep, \$4.30@7.30. A few spring lambs are shows inactivity, supply and while some receivers reported and some receive spring lambs appear at market.

Movement in fat hogs at a decline $60\frac{1}{4}$ c which was anticipated last week. The Western hogs at $5\frac{3}{6}05\frac{5}{6}$ c, live weight; local lots at $6\frac{1}{4}06\frac{3}{4}$ c, dressed

reight, as to quality. Veal calves in large supply, the largest of the season and butchers paid less by 4c per lb. We would advise light shipof the season and butchers paid less by creamery. Perhaps 20 cents was an extense next week, none selling over 5½c, but some sales were made at that price.

A portion of the Northern receipts run rather room in control of the Northern receipts run rather room in control.

4@5½c, mostly.
Milch cows are not moving with rapidity and no improvement in prices. Comon grades slow of sale at \$20@38; ex-Horse market in grand shape, sales are easy, and the market for draft horses has had a good run and the trade nearly complete in heavy work horses. Demand for drivers is improving, at \$150 (200; common horses, \$75@115; draft, \$100@200.

Live poultry steady at 10½c for mixed

Live poultry steady at 10½c for mixed

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. W. A. Gleason sold 27 calves of 115 lbs. at 5½c. G. E. Lowell & Son sold calves at 5½c. G. H. Cobb sold 20 calves, 115 lbs. at 5½c. M. D. Stockman, 15 calves of 105 lbs. at 4½c. Harris & Fellows, 2 steers of 3,000 lbs. at 5½c. H.

Keay, of Hollis, Collins Emmons, of Alewive, followed with short and involved followed follow Alewive, followed with short and interesting remarks. The programme for the afternoon included a number of songs by the choir, a recitation by Sister Kate Coffin, of North Alfred, and the discussion of quite a number of questions relating to the home and farm. The next meeting will be with The next meeting will be with The next meeting will be with Countries on productions relating to the home and farm. The next meeting will be with Climerick grange, May 17, when the degrees will be conferred in full form.

Alewive, followed with short and interesting in the programme for the following or distribution of 1100@1200 lb. express the store horses for milk or store to horses for milk or store taken readily at from \$150@\$200; heavy 30; shorts, sack, car lots, \$3@33½c; bag lots, \$17.50@18.00; at station, sack, car lots, \$3@33½c; bag lots, \$17.50@18.00; at station, sack, car lots, \$18@19; middlings, shorts, bag lots, \$18.50@19; middlings, shorts, bag lots, \$18.60[9; middlings, shorts, sack, car lots, \$3.80[8]; middlings, shorts

PULVERIZING HARROW, CLOD TRUSHER AND LEVELER crushes, cuts, lifts, pulverizes, turns, aerates and levels all soils, for all purposes under all conditions. Made entirely of cast

steel and wrought iron, they are indestructible. They are the cheapest and best riding harrows and pulverizers on earth. Various sizes, for various uses, 3 to 13½ feet. We mail catalogue and booklet, "An Ideal Harrow," free. SENT ON TRIAL To BE RETURNED AT MY EXPENSE IF NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY. I deliver free on bosing a SENT ON TRIAL To BE RETURNED AT MY EXPENSE OF MOST AND MANUAL PROPERTY. AND PROMOTE ON THE SENT OF Address DUANE H. NASH, Sole Mfr., Millington, N. J. or Chicago, III.

ATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES Not a heavy supply of milch cows and

GET NEW SEED.

WILLIS R. DRESSER, HOULTON, MAINE.

I will send, freight prepaid, to any station on the Maine Central, Bangor & troostook and Washington County Railroads, carefully selected potatoes of any of oads, carefully selected potat the varieties named below, on receipt of \$2.25 per barrel.

These potatoes are all raised from carefully selected seed and are guaranteed true to name and free from disease. They are put up in strong, heavy sacks containing 165 pounds of potatoes, and will be shipped promptly on receipt of the order. Don't plant your old and worn-out seed when you can get fresh seed for these prices.

It makes them grow big.

WILLIS R. DRESSER, Houlton, Me.

YOU NEED NOT PAY US A PENNY

For lowest prices on Muriate and Sulphate of Potash,

Kainit, other Agricultural Chemicals, Acid Phosphate, etc.,

The American Agricultural Chemical Co., 26 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

- Miles A. Miles A. Marta A. Miles A. M

THE "NEW CENTURY" A Grand Success.

It allorus me pieasuit. I find it vastly superior to either the old attern or the DeLaval, both of which I have been using side by I find the capacity increased about 50 per cent. s a smoother and lighter running machine and a closer skimmer

We furnish a complete line of Dairy Apparatus. Catalogues free

Highest quality, finest workmanship and perfect finish, yet at low cost. We ship any style vehicle anywhere for examination and subject approval. No matter how far away you are you can do business us and save money. We make all the vehicles we advertise, also harness. Send for our FREE illustrated book. It tells our plan in:

EDWARD W. WALKER CARRIAGE CO., 70 Eighth St., Goshen, Ind.

Provisions—Beef, 6½@8c; round hogs, 6c; lamb, 9@10c; mutton, 8@9c. chickens, 12@14c; fowl, 10@12c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

STRAW—Pressed, \$0; loose, \$5@7. SHORTS—\$1 per hundred, \$12 00 top-lots. Mixed Feed, \$1.

30c; sheep skins, 75c@\$1 25; calf skins, 11c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1.40

CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Ton lots.

FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 25:

Spring patents, \$4 25; roller process, straight, \$3 85@4 00; low grade, \$2 50@

HAY—LOOSE \$13@16; pressed, \$12@14.
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6½c
ox hides, 6½c; bulls and stags, 5½c.
LIME AND CEMENI—Lime, \$1 10 pe

cask; cement, \$1 45. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green, \$3 00@4 00.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected May 2. for the Maine Farmer by J. E. Fuller & Co.]
Cheese steady. New domestic cheese higher. Eggs lower. Potatoes plenty. Butter plenty. Fowl and chickens scarce. Pork steady. Veal lower. Fall lambs higher. Cabbages scarce. Apples in demaid.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$2 25. fellow Eyes, \$2@2 25. BUTTER—Ball butter, 18c. Cream-

CHEESE—Factory, 14@15c; Sage, 15c

ork, \$13 50@14 75 per bbl.; beef per side.

CRANBERRIES-\$12 00@15 00 per bbl.

LARGE ENGLISH BERKSHIRES.

Stock for Sale.

WHITE WYANDOTTE FOWLS.

ARD—In pails, best, 10@10½c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear

@Sc; fowl, 12@13c; veal, 7@Sc; ror og, 6½c; ham, 11@12½c; lamb, 1 oring lambs, 25c; chickens, 14@15c.

POTATOES-30@35c per bush.

CABBAGES-5c per lb. BEETS-75c@\$1.00 per bush.

Turnips—40c per bush Apples—\$3 00 per bbl.

GRAIN-Corn, 54c; meal, bag lots

SUGAR-\$5 15 per hundred.

OATS-75c, bag lots.

demand.

and while some receivers reported sales at 20 cents others said they could not \$18, bag lots, \$1 60; Buffalo, ton lots \$18, bag lots, \$135.

Wool-22c per lb.; spring lamb skins,

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

JACKSON, MICH., Feb. 2

PAY YOU HANDSOMELY FOR

these prices.
Early Rose.
Early Northern. Early Fortune.
Early Thoroughbred.
Early Oxford. New Queen. Early Harvest.

ok sold cows at \$36, \$37, \$30 and 1

Store Pigs. Supply light, with suckers \$1.50@2.50. Shoats, \$3.50@5.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

The flour and grain market remains inchanged, a little easier but with no

Hay, Straw and Millfeed.

Choice hay is firm, with low and me

dium grades very easy. Rye straw is firm; Hay, \$14@18; fancy and jobbing, \$18@19; rye straw, \$15@16; oat straw,

Pork and Lard,

Pork is steady, with lard easier; city dressed hogs, 73/4c; country, 63/4c.

Reef is selling better, with a firmer market, especially on light and medium; Fancy sides, 8½c; choice, 8½c;

Spring lambs are easy, but fall lambs

Muttons, Lambs and Veal.

and muttons are firm; Springers \$3@6. 50; fall lambs, 8@10c; Brightons and

eastern, 9@10½c; yearlings, 7½@9c; muttons, 8@9c; fancy and Brightons, 9-@9½c; veals, 6@9c; fancy Brightons, 8-@10c.

Poultry continues easy, with fresh chickens firm: Frozen turkeys, 12½c; frozen chickens and fowl, 9½c@11c; fresh chickens, 12@15c; broilers, 18@ 20c; fresh fowl, 10@15c; capons, 12@ 13½c; leed fowl, 10½12c; green ducks,

9@12c; green geese, 9@10c, live fowl, 10@11½c; chickens, 10½@12c.

Eggs are firm: Western fresh, 121/2@

13½c; eastern, 12½@14c; nearby and fancy, 14c and up; jobbing, 1@1½c higher.

Apples.

Apples are firm, with trade fair: Baldwins, No. 1, \$4@4.50; Ben Davis, \$3.50@4.50; Rome beauties, \$4@4.50;

spies, \$4@5; russets, \$3@4; No. 2, all kinds, \$2.50@3.50: fancy and jobbing

Beans are unchanged, with a quiet demand: Carload lots, pea, \$2.25@2.30; medium, \$2.25@2.27½; yellow eyes, \$2.35@2.40; California small white, \$2.45@2.50; jobbing, 10c more.

at 20 cents others said they could not get a bid at over 19½ cents, and most of the buyers wanted to get their supplies

at 19 cents. But before the day closed

19½ to 20 cents was established as the selling rate for best Vermont and New Hampshire and Northern New York

rather poor in quality, and of course had to be offered at a lower rate. Creamery

in boxes was in fair demand at 20½ to 21 cents, but it was hard to sell at over

The cheese market is steady, with a moderate demand Old stock is cleaning up pretty well and the best lots command

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Corn and oats firm. Millfeed steady. Flour quiet, with the tendency of the market a trifle easier. The wheat mar-

WEDNESDAY, May 2, 1900.

201/2 cents.

ots, 50c@\$1 more.

Boston, May 2, 1900.

at \$57.

lifference in price.

Red Bliss. White Bliss.

Stray Beauty.
Pride of the South.
Empire State.
White Star. White Elephant, For the Potatoes' sake use Bowker's Fertilizer.

Delaware. Rose of Erin. Northern Spy. Burbank. Breck's Chance.

Dry off the inferior cows and let them fatten up on the summer pasture in shape gi for the butcher where all such animals

If your seed corn was carefully selected last fall at the harvest, fire-dried and kept in a dry place through the winter, every kernel will sprout, and will as start off in a strong, healthy growth. It pays to look well to the condition of the

The belief is expressed by butter dealers that the make of the product the soming season will be considerably inreased over that of last year. We do not believe this view correctly represents the situation in Maine, and we know of no reason why conditions in other of the eastern states are not similar to what are res in control here. There are not so many cows in the dairy districts of this state sk as a year ago. This is accounted for in part by the fact that stock has had to be reduced on account of the short hay to crop, and further, cows were sold off to make room for the increased number of pla steers and calves being grown. Farmers Fa all along the line are looking more to an beef. All this means less milk rather tail than more.

MORE GRAIN BAISING IN THE EAST.

enormous drain on our income.

"We honestly doubt if Vermont has as yet fully realized the possibilities of her the own resources in home grain and clover duc growing. With such evidence as we istic the state, with clover established and be

oorn with which to feed her dairies. I am sure Verment is buying millions ther of dollars' worth of feed, making an wha mormous state tax, which might be using saved, and with their Northern climate L it would seem that oats, peas, clover and I kr the like could be grown to perfection bori and save so much of the protein bills, had though if grain must be purchased it him would be the best policy to buy gluten, bor

farms and make permanent roads."

"KENNEBEC" which leaves Gardiner on Tuesdays, Thu days and Saturdays at 3.35, Richmond 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock for Boston. Returnit will leave Boston Monday, Wednesday & Friday evenings at 6 o'clock for all landing on the rives. the river. Freight taken at fair rates. Sound trip tickets, good for the

Moore's Rat Destroyer,

The Most Startling Discovery of

Modern Times.

eat it. The process is simple, yet at the san time rather novel. The rate ats the Destroyer and the Destroyer in turn consumes the tat. It corrodes his entire system, He gradually fades away, until at the end of the fifth lay only a little pile of dust remains of the novel active rodent.

For Water Bugs and Roaches use Moore's load to be stroyer. Non-poisonous. Guaranged to the work or money refunded. Manfactured by

GEO. A. MOORE & CO.,

LEOMINSTER, MASS.

Boston Steamers.

Steamer "Della Collins" will leave Augusta

t 1.30, Hallowell 2, connecting with steam

poisonous. No odor from destroy rats in five days. Ca The process is simple

JAMES B. DRAKE, Pres. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta. THE

.SAMPLE. STRAWBERRY

the only berry ever put on the m C. S. PRATT, Keading, Mass.

POST

ourself on the merits of "Danish, by sending for testimonials and treat-DANISH RHEUMATIC CURE CO.,

FEW YOUNG GRANDSONS and double

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH Vol. LXVIII. Maine Farmer.

Turn the breeding swine out to run on the ground as soon as practicable. It promotes health and gives strength.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

It is said that sows with lop ears are not so nervous as those with ears upright, hence, make better mothers to

Now is the time for dairymen and soi stock growers to provide for the grain sar needed in their operations of another it year. The Maine Farmer has earnestly suc advocated the raising of more of the the needed grain supply here in Maine. The money yearly expended by our dairymen con and stockmen for Western grain is an pay

John Gould, the noted Ohio dairyman and institute lecturer, who it will be re- pri called filled an engagement at several of our Maine institutes several years ago, a s was employed last winter at a series of also Institutes in his native state of Vermont. from In giving some of his ideas in regard to The Vermont farming, crops, soil and possi- stra bilities he has the following to say which year as well applies to Maine as to the Green ity Mountain state:

corn growing pushed, would find it care becessary to buy a bushel of Western The

bran, etc.

The man in the West has little conception of the agricultural value of this seed Champlain Valley of Vermont, which, final while not level, like the Western prairie, at he is wonderfully fertile. Its grasses are acre very fine; bluegrass has almost the lux- the arious growth of Northern Ohio, and no bette end of good stone with which to fence A

for cream made by the different creameries in the state. In reference to this rust, we will say that we would be pleased to vate give our readers all such figures as the bad creameries will furnish us for the purpose. But it should be borne in mind chan that all creamery managers do not care thin to furnish their figures for the purpose will of comparison with other creameries. And besides, there are men engaged in the creamery business who claim that agures used do not always correctly reptesent transactions, so that what was published for information would instead e misleading. One of the most com-Petent creamery managers in the state, after referring to the improprieties and brown fregularities menacing and embarras Some ting the creamery business in our state, Gypt writes to a Maine paper, that "such was hings we know to be facts," and then num goes on to say that in order to do busi- ing d hess, "he (the creameryman) has got to in the ateal the farmer's butter or a part of it tion by cutting his test. The farmer does unkn not know how much butter he is sending disting to the creamery; he has to take the It ha creameryman's word for it. He only three hows how much money he got for it, tract and if the price per pound is satisfactory it was he has to take it and say nothing, for he mine does not know what the honest test is." The lisuch a statement as that correctly porter the presents the unbusinesslike methods to or

a po

ofte ama it la A correspondent suggests that the of s Farmer publish the mouthly payments later